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## **Peace Talks** Resting On **Dead Center**

No Signs Shown By Either Side To **Break Stalemate** 

PARIS (AP) — At the end of five weeks, the peace talks beween the United States and North Vietnam rested on dead center today. Neither side showed any sign of making a concession that could break the stalemate.

The next meeting between Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman of the United States and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam is scheduled for Wednesday fol-lowing a week-long recess.

During the recess Harriman will consult with his advisers here and keep in touch with policy-makers in Washington.

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Open house will be held next Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., over last year. at the new post office in Elk-

Mrs. Raymond Baker, post 'We the teachers signed master, said James Gaughn of below believe that the above the real estate division of postal (Turn to TEACHERS, Page 3) headquarters at Cincinnati and Rep. Wayne L. Hays will participate in the program.

Others invited to attend include Don R. Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman; John Wargo, county recorder; Carl L. Stacey, clerk jor indicator of a taut economy of courts, and Vincent Judge, county treasurer.

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The move from the old post office will be completed on Wednesday Mrs. Baker, the present post-

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granddaughter of the first postmaster at Elkton. Elkton is located three miles east of Lisbon on Route 154.

## Thieves Grab A Fistful

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) Thieves stole \$800 Friday

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## **Heated Again**

Administration's Case Sustained For 10% Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy heated up tion's case for its anti-inflationary 10 per cent income surtax.

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Retail sales increased one per the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The retail volume was still below the March record, but eight per cent above the previous year.

The board noted that the rate of unemployment-another ma--remained at the April level of 3.5 per cent, lowest since 1953. The peak in industrial activity

was attained largely because of greater output of consumer goods, including automobiles, and of industrial materials. Auto assemblies rose 10 per

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After the conviction Friday night by an all-male federal Boudin, and defense attorneys co-defendants. for the other three said there

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Hippie Attitude Eases Slightly

## 'Jane Doe' Boards Bus, Takes Mystery With Her

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## Six Change Minds, Favor

One Senator Says 'Violence, Terror' Caused His Switch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six senators who opposed a ban on mail order sales of rifles and shotguns only a month ago now favor it, one saying "violence and terror" changed his mind.

The switch in position by the six became known Friday when the administration bill introduced Wedensday was printed and with it the names of 29 Senate sponsors

The list included Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash... Hugh Scott, R-Pa., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla.,-all of whom voted in May against an amendment to ban sale of all guns

through the mail That amendment failed and the gun control legislation that was finally adopted-as part of the omnibus anticrime billgoverns only mail order sales of pistols and revolvers

The new administration bill represents another attempt to bring rifles and shotguns under the same regulation. It also would prohibit over-the-counter sales of such weapons to persons under 18 or to nonresidents of the state in which the seller

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**GOP Governors Urging** 

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lett, maintained during the trial that Raskin was not part of any

U.S. District Judge Francis J.

The jury, in a list of findings Convicted with Coffin and the on specific charges made in the evade duties under the Selective

Hippie Attitude Eases Slightly

## 'Jane Doe' Boards Bus. Auto assemblies rose 10 per Takes Mystery With Her

A bunch of East Liverpool erpool is concerned. In the merce Committee, one of two squares proved to an unrepent- brief chapter that unrolled here. ant hippie Friday night that the she refused even to hint at her bill has been referred. average American will display name or address or discuss her open - handed generosity in the background. She was dirty and Cooler Weather Due face of the most chilling rebuffs unkempt and shoeless when she

via three television networks to thank the American people for blonde who spent three their consented to ers are to end tonight and the their concern during the days of mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

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statements by Sen. Edward M. ance of her journey to Califor- Earlier yesterday, when of-Kennedy, the senator's brother, nia — thanks to money contrib- ficials offered to buy her shoes 50's.

and no end, so far as East Liv-1 (Turn to JANE DOE, Page 3) | Ad.

In Area On Weekend

Tonight's low will be in the

The times will be 3.55 p.m., Her story has no beginning Deciding that her reserve nev-friends and guest. VFW Chester.

## **GOP** Governors Urging Party To 'Heed Advice'

Concerning Campaign Issues

issues-and today, they are which stir disagreement.

ness of the Republican Gover- employment, by the government east, driverless, traveling some

tions Friday but did not reach accepted as a starting point. agreement on any specific posi- The document grew out of transferred of the GOP national convention GOP governors. "to draw heavily upon the mate- There was discord on the since his arrival.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Repub- | The material is a 5½-inch- auto when it rammed a wall on first post office in Elkton lican governors have adopted a thick stack of working papers, the River Rd. early this morn-which opened in the 1870's. resolution urging their party to including a series of suggested ing, was unconscious and in was completed last week heed their advice on campaign solutions to domestic problems "serious" condition at a Pitts- Fluharty Contractors of All

on items they would like includ- housing, racial balance in the the Y.E.L.P. trucking firm ofed in the GOP platform, the schools and fair employment. In fices. governors were not making any addition, the document com- City police said he was head- granddaughter of the first post suggestions on a candidate to piled by the governors' associa- ed west when his 1964 compact master at Elkton. tion suggests an income mainte-struck the wall and spun The platform-not the candi- nance program for Americans around, tossing him out. dates—was the announced busi- unable to work, and guaranteed The car then headed back

which brought 20 of the 26 GOP Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana another wall said the suggestions were not | Police said the driver was un-They met on platform ques- endorsed by the governors, only able to talk when he was taken

tions. They adopted a resolution staff studies and a series of University Hospital, Pittsburgh.

rial developed, by the gover- question of gun control legisla- The auto was demolished, witnesses said.

The move from the old post

Mrs. Baker, the present pos master, is a great-great-gre

Elkton is located three mi east of Lisbon on Route 154.

Thieves Grab A Fistful

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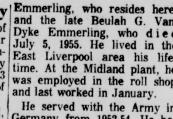
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Cregar announced that Amerer. They are:

John Long, Post 374, comJune 25 at Cedar Point. The mander; Ray Cunningham, East county Council's annual family

A WARREN woman and Ma-

back and neck, and Charles Par-

kinson, 51, abrasions and contusions of the scalp. He was re-

leased to the care of his fam-

The mishap occurred at 6:30

p. m. when the southbound 1966

sedan, driven by Parkinson,

rammed the southbound Palo-

vich car in the rear. The im-

pact forced the Palovich car

off the east side of the road.

where it crashed into a parked

1965 pickup truck owned by

Bruce Webber of Lisbon RD 3.

The truck then was shoved

into a fence and tree. All ve-

Parkinson was cited by the

The petrels of the sea are the

patrol for failure to stop in the

assured clear distance

hicles were damaged heavily,

ily doctor.

officers said.

### Girl Hurt As Car Drifts; He was a life member of the National Education Association. National Education Association. From 1943-45 he was an instructor in the Army Air Force

runaway car was one of five the influence of alcohol. injured in three area traffic a relative, Mrs. Curtis R. Hartmishaps today and Friday.

ley, who resided at the Yohst residence since childhood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatherly hap Friday on Route 7 about 7 about 12 miles north of Route 30. RD 5, was treated at Salem Clinic for multiple abrasions Services will be held Tuesafter the car in which she was day at 2:30 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral Home in Salineville by sitting while waiting for her mother drifted down through the Rev. Rick Beam. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Sathe Fatherlys yard onto Pritchard Ave. and over a 50-foot em-Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night, Mon-

Mrs. Fatherly told officers she had put Linda and another daughter, Brenda, 5, in the car preparatory to taking Linda to a doctor in Lisbon when she returned to the house to answer the phone about 1:15 p.m. Fri-Two hundred truck drivers day, struck at milnight Friday, cutt-

She looked out and saw the ing off beer and soft drink decar rolling away downgrade. liveries to Mahoning, Trumbull Both girls were in the front and parts of Columbiana Counseat. Brenda jumped out. When the car stopped, Linda was on the floor in the back. The men are members of

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have an immediate effect since An Erie (Pa.) man was in jured early this morning when his tractor - trailer crashed on Route 7 and spilled 37,000 pounds of sheet metal.

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a collision between two cars in Officers said the accident took place near the Route 30 intersection at 12:30 a. m. when the curve, went off the east side of

the roadway and struck a tree. Sturdivant was cited by the

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## Fee Stands. Brother

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - James M. Brown, a Parkersburg lawyer, filed for the wrong office during a recent primary but won anyway, then demanded a filing fee re-

Brown wrote to the secretary of state's office. saying he had filed for the Republican Executive Committee in his senatorial district, and so demanded a refund of \$9 as the filing fee was \$1 and he mistakenly paid \$10.

However, it was revealed that Brown had registered instead for the state Republican Executive Committee, was elected and the filing fee stood.

treated Friday night at City Hospital for injuries which the Hancock County sheriff's office said occurred in a fracas at Terrace Lanes on Route 30.

David Moore, son of Delbert Moore of 103 Railroad St. suffered a laceration of the forehead and David Dugan of 583 any plans since his brother, Sen. Virginia Ave. suffered contusions of the forehead, lips and left cheek. A son of Carl Dugan Jr., he was to return to the hospital today for X-rays.

### **Jury Indicts Couple** A 4-year-old Lisbon girl in a patrol for driving while under For Obscene Material

CINCINNATI (AP)-Ruth and sury man were injured as the al grand jury for sending obresult of a three - vehicle mishap Friday on Route 7 about through the mail to Cincinnati-Treated at City Hospital were

The couple was indicted on 15 Mrs. Frances Palovich, 49, who complained of injuries to the ature.

Two Chester residents were

Louis Linetski of Los Angeles were indicted Friday by a feder-

counts of sending obscene liter-

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**Delegates Favor Humphrey** LANSING, Mich. (AP) — second spot on the Democratic ticket. Nearly all delegates who said they supported Robert F. Ken-

Most Michigan Democratic

delegates who say they have

as the party's presidential nomi-

nee, an Associated Press poll

But delegates are undecided

as to what-if any-role Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy should

lay at the August national con-

vention in Chicago. Several

delegates expressed hope that

Kennedy would be the vice pres-

A total of 39 Michigan dele-

gates said they would vote for

Humphrey. Three said they sup-

ported Sen. Eugene J. Mc-

However, 36 delegates said

they were undecided as to which

candidate they would support.

Some added that it was possible

candidate could capture the

More than three-fourths

poll. The remainder could not

Robert F. Kennedy, was assas-

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from persons in his area wanting Kennedy to be named to the

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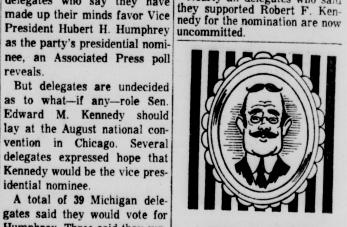
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a man not currently viewed as a Of course you will use fresh, dated and sealed Film for a picture so important. Then, Michigan's 102-member delega- to be sure, let us handle the tion was contacted during the Processing . . . we send it to the manufacturer who Kennedy has not announced made the film. And to be sure of its Safety, we send it via Armored Car, the same as banks use. Try our Film Service, when you want the

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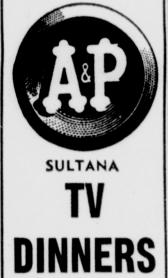
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MARQUIS WATT, Dennison Pst 491, Americanism; Lester Snyder, East Canton Post president; Helen Leatherberry, 667, child welfare; McCoy, Post Wellsville Unit 70, first vice 290, constitution; Howard Taypresident; Eileen Yost, Unit 374, lor, Alliance Post 166, credensecond vice president; Mary tials; Don Engelhardt, Massil-Neel, Lisbon Unit 275, secre- lon Post 221, youth activities Carol Virden, Glenmoor Robert Tasker, Carrollton Post Unit 736, treasurer, and Irene 428, legislative; Robert Patchen, Post 290, permanent organization; Robert Munter, Canton For Fracas Injuries COUNCIL officers were in- Post 44, rehabilitation; Olan

District second vice command- Cregar announced that American Legion Day will be held John Long, Post 374, com- June 25 at Cedar Point. The

kinson, 51, abrasions and con-

tusions of the scalp. He was re-

leased to the care of his fam-

sedan, driven by Parkinson

vich car in the rear. The im-

off the east side of the road

where it crashed into a parked

1965 pickup truck owned by

The truck then was shoved

Parkinson was cited by the

The petrels of the sea are the

patrol for failure to stop in the

assured clear distance

The mishap occurred at 6:30

ily doctor

## Girl Hurt As Car Drifts; Rig Crash Injures Driver

runaway car was one of five the influence of alcohol. injured in three area traffic mishaps today and Friday.

a relative, Mrs. Curtis R. Hart-Linda Fatherly, daughter of residence since childhood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatherly Pleasant Heights, Lisbon 2½ miles north of Route 30. now makes her home at San of was treated at Salem Clinic for multiple abrasions Services will be held Tuesafter the car in which she was day at 2:30 p. m. at the Kerr sitting while waiting for her Funeral Home in Salineville by mother drifted down through the Rev. Rick Beam. Burial will the Fatherlys yard onto Pritchbe in Woodland Cemetery, Saard Ave. and over a 50-foot embankment. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home Sunday night, Mon-Mrs. Fatherly told officers she had put Linda and another p. m. when the southbound 1966 daughter, Brenda, 5, in the car preparatory to taking Linda to rammed the southbound Paloa doctor in Lisbon when she returned to the house to answer pact forced the Palovich car YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)- the phone about 1:15 p.m. Fri-Two hundred truck drivers day.

struck at milnight Friday, cutt- She looked out and saw the Bruce Webber of Lisbon RD 3. ing off beer and soft drink decar rolling away downgrade. liveries to Mahoning, Trumbull Both girls were in the front into a fence and tree. All veseat. Brenda jumped out. When hicles were damaged heavily, the car stopped, Linda was on officers said The men are members of the floor in the back. Teamsters Local 377 and walk-

Mrs. Fatherly, who is expected out after a breakdown in ing another child, fell while running to the car and rolled down the hillside. The Lisbon firemen's ambulance took Mrs. Fa- most numerous of all birds. Angelo said the drivers are therly and Linda to the hospi asking for higher wages and bettal for treatment

The father is a street depart June 5 in Vietnam. He was the son of Mrs. Catherine Fowler Picket lines wers set up at six beer and beverage distributor Officers said they were un-

jured early this morning when neral home Sunday night and pated it and had stockpiled his tractor - trailer crashed on Route 7 and spilled 37,000 pounds of sheet metal.

In "fair" condition at City Hospital is George Lee Sturdi-Alvy Edgar (Ed) Fowler, 54. Damage To Two Cars vant, 36, with lacerations of the

Officers said the accident took place near the Route 30 interday, city police reported. Clyde A. Boggess, 55, of 1841 section at 12:30 a. m. when the Harvey Ave. was backing his rig went out of control on 1968 sedan out of his garage curve, went off the east side of when it and a 1968 sedan oper- the roadway and struck a tree.

Sturdivant was cited by the



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ty last Jan. 5.

tence report.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - James M. Brown. a Parkersburg lawyer, filed for the wrong office during a recent primary but won anyway, then demanded a filing fee re-

Fee Stands.

Brother

Brown wrote to the secretary of state's office, saying he had filed for the Republican Executive Committee in his senatorial district, and so demanded a refund of \$9 as the filing fee was \$1 and he mistakenly paid \$10.

However, it was revealed that Brown had registered instead for the state Republican Executive Committee, was elected and the filing fee stood.

## 2 Treated At Hospital

Two Chester residents were candidate could capture the treated Friday night at City nomination. Hospital for injuries which the More than three-fourths of said occurred in a fracas at Terrace Lanes on Route 30.

David Moore, son of Delbert Moore of 103 Railroad St. suffered a laceration of the forehead and David Dugan of 583 any plans since his brother, Sen. Virginia Ave. suffered contus- Robert F. Kennedy, was assasions of the forehead, lips and left cheek. A son of Carl Dugan Jr., he was to return to the geles. hospital today for X-rays.

### **Jury Indicts Couple** A 4-year-old Lisbon girl in a patrol for driving while under For Obscene Material

CINCINNATI (AP)-Ruth and Louis Linetski of Los Angeles A WARREN woman and Mawere indicted Friday by a federsury man were injured as the al grand jury for sending obresult of a three - vehicle mis scene books and circulars hap Friday on Route 7 about through the mail to Cincinnati-

Treated at City Hospital were The couple was indicted on 15 Mrs. Frances Palovich, 49, who counts of sending obscene litercomplained of injuries to the ature. back and neck, and Charles Par-

## Most Michigan Democratic **Delegates Favor Humphrey**

nee, an Associated Press poll

But delegates are undecided

as to what-if any-role Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy should

lay at the August national con-

vention in Chicago. Several

delegates expressed hope that

Kennedy would be the vice pres-

A total of 39 Michigan dele-

gates said they would vote for

Humphrey. Three said they sup-

ported Sen. Eugene J. Mc

However, 36 delegates said

they were undecided as to which

candidate they would support.

Some added that it was possible

tion was contacted during the

poll. The remainder could not

Kennedy has not announced

sinated last week in Los An-

Alex Ott of Flint said he had

received a tremendous response

from persons in his area want-

ing Kennedy to be named to the

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be reached for comment.

idential nominee

Carthy of Minnesota.

Most Michigan Democratic ticket. delegates who say they have they supported Robert F. Ken Nearly all delegates who said made up their minds favor Vice nedy for the nomination are now President Hubert H. Humphrey uncommitted. as the party's presidential nomi-



## **GET A GOOD** PIX OF DAD ON HIS DAY

a man not currently viewed as a Of course you will use fresh, dated and sealed Film for a picture so important. Then, Hancock County sheriff's office Michigan's 102-member delega- to be sure, let us handle the Processing . . . we send it to the manufacturer who made the film. And to be sure of its Safety, we send it via Armored Car, the same as banks use. Try our Film Service, when you want the

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### Auto Windshield Broken

Clarence Hupp of Bloomfield told police Friday a vandal broke the windshield of his auto while it was parked on a lot at E. 2nd and Union Sts. Thursday between 2:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

the effect of seasonal changes.

Dawson Jr. and daughter of 423

and Mrs. William Dallis of 423 micro - organisms, each type equipped to handle and dispose of different types of waste many with a bachelor of arts, major- bon, Mrs. Lawrence Rummel of different types of waste many many many major- bon, Mrs. Lawrence Rummel of Fact Palestine and Mrs. Rich. infinitesimal forms of life break High School and the mother of ford.

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Larry and the Trailblazers. Rte.

about \$6, she said.

Miss Anna Green, 16, daugh Albert Green of Park day at 11:15 p. m., was a passenger in a car operated by FOR THE BEST PROTEC- Amy C. Shawke, 16, of Camp-

at Lake Marwin for members and guests. Starting 11 a.m., Membership applications avail-

Industry, Pa.

### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Darrell L. Hall, East Liverpool, student, and Judith A. Dawson, East Liverpool, stu-

Marvin Dean Glover, Rogers, core finisher, and Pearl J. Landis, Rogers. Harry Wayne Bays, Salem, unemployed, and Diana Faye

Johnson, Salem.

now associated with L. W. H. Hairstyling Salon, 126 W. 4th St.

### **Births** Reported

Mrs. Dwain Douglas of Hookstown and the late Dwain Douglas, a son, Dwain Richard Douglas, June 9, in Aliquippa General Hospital. The mother and son are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cade

of Monaca. Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Hanoverton, a daughter, June 12, at Salem Central Clinic. The mother is the former Pamela Hargreaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hargreaves of in dining out visit Aunt Gladys 1107 St. George St., and the Pancake House, next door to father is band director of Han-Meade's Rest. East Liverpool - overton High School and is the

> Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hostetter of Rogers, a son, June 13, at

Getschman is the former Linda Polen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polen of Maple Heights Addition, Salineville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes

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Admitted to Salem City Hosand Mrs. William Dallis of 423
Thompson Ave., was graduated Cum laude from Youngstown Anton Zaplata Jr., James Raing in mathematics. She is a of East Palestine and Mrs. Rich-1962 graduate of East Liverpool and Workman of New Water-

Released from Salem City Hospital were Floyd May and Michael DeRhodes of East Palestine and Wade Moore of Lis-

Annette Simpson of Saline-ville was admitted to Salem Central Clinic.

Alpha Sigma Chi, Senior Wom- bon St. is a patient at Osteo-

Admitted to Rochester Gener- Angeles. mittee on Convocations. She was al Hospital were Charles Hoping only a "skeleton crew" of weakened bacteria to handle the heavy leads of the heavy le Miss Milana Viakley of Mid-Smiths Ferry and Miss Rhonda reporters and clerical help. Redman of Wellsville.

Released were Mrs. Mabel out the day. Landfried and Clyde McCain of East Liverpool, Thomas Verzella of Industry, Terrance Castelli and Mrs. Loretta Mae Young of Smiths Ferry and Mrs. Lois Scott of Wellsville.

## Receives Her Degree

Mrs. Earl Gubler, formerly of Newell, received a Bachelor of Science degree in home man- ican Revolution, administered during commencement exercis- when he became first president es at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

A graduate of Wells High School, Mrs. Gubler is the former Judy Dingess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dingess of 116 Washington St., Newell.

## Garage Bonds OK'd

CLEVELAND (AP) -- The Cleveland Plan Commission approved \$6.5 million in bonds Friday for a five-level, 2,700car parking garage at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. Port Director Noel C. Painchaud says the garage could be completed within a year. Legislation for the project is expected to be approved by City Council Monday.

Dartmouth College, Hanover, Monday, June 17th. Call 385-5111. N.H., was originally founded to educate Indian youths.

## **Teachers**

## (Continued from Page 1)

mentioned statements are contributing factors to the apathy and the slow corruption of complacency in our school system. For this reason, we are affixing our signatures to this grievance

"In reference to the above grievance, there are several false assumptions and gross generalities that must be point-

### "1. THE POSITIONS referred to have not been created, they have existed for many years before Coach McNea came to

East Liverpool. "2. The grievance apparently is directed to the fact that one individual has too many paid extra - curricular assignments. The positions of athletic direcwhich has administrative authority to direct all inter-

scholastic sports, the boys' intramural program, and football coach have been assigned to Mr. McNea because he is the most qualified person within the system to effectively carry out these assignments as governed by adopted Board of Education

"3. There is further complaint that the boys' intramural director received released time for time spent with this activity. This is in line with other activities on the extra assignment index salary schedule such as Keramos Echo, Keramos Year-Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Getschman of Henderson, Nev.
a daughter, Nancy, June 8. Mrs.

Cattorium, Salem 19, at Keramos Echo, Keramos Yearbook, athletic director and audio-visual director. All of these
assignments have released time as well as additional compensa-

> "4. THE ACTIVITIES on the extra - curricular index salary schedule were originally created to maintain the school program that requires special training and experience and are of a voluntary nature. No person has been assigned to these activities without consent. "5. "Preferential Treatment"

> implies that one individual is favored over other staff members. We are continually evaluating staff and we can see no evidence but that Mr. McNea is by training, experience, and performance of his duties to be the best qualified for duties assigned to him.

"6. The administration has recommended to the Board of Education the extra-assignment schedule and staff assignments for the positions. These have been adopted by the Board of Education. The index schedule has been recently re-studied Carol Quinlan of the Cannons
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## Jane Doe

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## Council Vote Due On Fair Housing

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The so - called fair housing legislation also would ban discrimination on the part of individuals, real estate agents or brokers and financial institutions which provide mortgate money for real estate purchs-

I would ban new restricted covenants in property deeds—any clause limiting transfer. rental, lease or other use of housing "because of race, color, religion, national origin or estate advertisements for sale ancestry. . .

COUNCIL action on the mea-

sure was requested several

months ago by the East Liverpool branch of the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People. The proposed ordinance covers 41/2 typewritten pages of legal size paper. Council also is scheduled to consider legislation that would: Authorize the administration to call for contractors' bids on a \$100,000 project for improvement of lower St. Clair Ave., the River Rd. and Broadway south of E. 3rd St. and Washington St. between E. 3rd St and E. 4th St.

Clear the way for appointment of a policeman to the state - subsidized post of city juvenile officer by furnishing the city's share of the salary, defining the duties of the post and providing that the appointee will be named by Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vo-

Rezone a West End tract to permit erection of a "high rise" apartment building for housing for the elderly by the Columbi ana Metropolitan Housing Au-Amend the zoning ordinance

to provide for changes in regulations on advertising signs recommended by the City Plan-BOOST THE salaries of the

three members of the Civil Service Commission from \$100 to \$150 annually, confirming a prior decision. The fair housing legislation

provides that a six-member board will be appointed to lis-

The ordinance provides a mir imum penalty of \$100 for a first violation, but the fine may range as high as \$250. For each subsequent offense, the fine would range from \$250 to \$500 the legislation provides.

In substance, the ordinance says that all persons must be treated equally in the sale, lease or rental of commercial prop erty or housing units and that there shall be no discrimina-tion because of "race, color, religion, ancestry or national or-

The legislation would ban real or rental of property "which indicate any preference, limitation, specification or discrimin-

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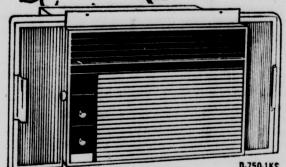


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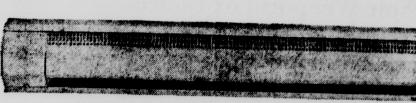
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fresh strawberry pancakes. Open 11 a.m. til 7 p.m.-Adv.

Auto Windshield Broken

Clarence Hupp of Bloomfield told police Friday a vandal broke the windshield of his auto while it was parked on a lot at E. 2nd and Union Sts. Thursday between 2:30 a. m.

workings of septic tanks, and Dawson Jr. and daughter of Mr. the effect of seasonal changes.
Your septic tank is a cham
Thompson Ave., was graduated
Thompson Ave., was graduated micro - organisms, each type cum laude from Youngstown Anton Zaplata Jr., James Raguinged to handle and dispose State University, Wednesday der and John Gardner of Lisequipped to handle and dispose with a bachelor of arts, major- bon, Mrs. Lawrence Rummel infinitesimal forms of life break High School and the mother of ford. down and liquefy the solids, a son, Dallis Graham Dawson,

living "garbage disposals" will is now accepting appointments normally keep up with the flow at Charlotte's Salon of Beauty, of waste, and your system will 619 Broadway, phone 385-8989.

any other time of year, creating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing expensive and highly un-William J. Tychonievich of Rogers RD 1, before leaving for Hospital with a fractured arm New Haven, Conn., where she suffered in a fall at home. WHY???

The answer to that question is simply "temperature". Bacterial life dislikes temperature Yale University. An English material life dislikes temperature. The intensive summer studies program at the intensive summer studies program at the intensive summer studies program at City Hospital.

John Cozzolli of Monroe en would crack, Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff granted her keep things cozy that they can en's Honor Society and secrepathic Hospital. they die off in millions and bil-mittee on Convocations. She was al Hospital were Charles Hopgraduated from Beaver Local pel, Mrs. Helen Joy and Mrs.

the point of being beyond re- ing change was reported to polpair. Melting ice, snow, and ice Friday by Mrs. Gary Despring showers add to the prob- Garmo of 454 Orchard Grove lem of increasing the amount of Ave. She said a large straw purse was taken from a chair Ex-Newell Resident in the living room sometime between 1 and 4:45 p. m. It was found later in brush near the The powerful digestive pow- house with the change purse re- Newell, received a Bachelor of ing statesman during the Amerers of the enzymes contained in moved. The loss amounted to Science degree in home man- ican Revolution, administered

-Adv

Miss Anna Green, 16, daugh

numbers, with the ultimate re- Blvd., injured in a traffic mis- CLEVELAND (AP) - The turn of full operating efficiency. hap on County Rd. 430 Thurs- Cleveland Plan Commission apday at 11:15 p. m., was a passenger in a car operated by Friday for a five-level, 2,700-FOR THE BEST PROTEC- Amy C. Shawke, 16, of Camp- car parking garage at Cleve-TION DURING SPRING, DOU- ground Rd., Wellsville. The pa-BLE YOUR SEA-CAL TREAT- trol incorrectly logged Miss MENTS, PARTICULARLY Green as a passenger in the Painchaud says the garage WHERE TANKS ARE UNDER- car driven by Pamela Sue Six,

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> Harry Wayne Bays, Salem unemployed, and Diana Fave

Becky Norris

Johnson, Salem.

now associated with L. W. H. Hairstyling Salon, 126 W. 4th St.

Births Reported

Mrs. Dwain Douglas of Hookstown and the late Dwain Douglas, a son, Dwain Richard Douglas, June 9, in Aliquippa General Hospital. The mother and son are staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Cade of Monaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Hanoverton, a daughter, June 12. at Salem Central Clinic The mother is the former Pamela Hargreaves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hargreaves of in dining out visit Aunt Gladys 1107 St. George St., and the Pancake House, next door to father is band director of Han-Meade's Rest. East Liverpool - overton High School and is the Wellsville Highway. Special son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Howell of 1716 Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hostetter of Rogers, a son, June 13, at

Salem City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Getschman of Henderson, Nev. a daughter, Nancy, June 8. Mrs. Getschman is the former Linda Polen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polen of Maple Heights Addition, Salineville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes

Jr., a son, Douglas Allen, June 9, at Salem City Hospital. The mother is the former Debbie Newburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newburn, formerly of Salineville

With The Patients

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Mrs. Stephen Hill of Salineville, Mrs. Lloyd Liber,

Released from Salem City Hospital were Floyd May and Michael DeRhodes of East Palestine and Wade Moore of Lis-

Annette Simpson of Salineville was admitted to Salem Central Clinic

Cleveland Clinic Hospital follow- tion for a change. Miss Mayme Graubner of Sal-

ineville, is a patient at City

jor at Berea (Ky.) College, Miss Danny Griffin, son of Mr. and release vesterday morning. For Tychonievich is a member of Mrs. George Griffin of 948 List the first time, the girl unbent Alpha Sigma Chi, Senior Wom- bon St. is a patient at Osteo- just a little and said she hoped

Admitted to Rochester Gener- Angeles, Evelyn Shaw of East Liverpool, \$25 was donaed to her within Miss Milana Viakley of Mid-a few minutes by persons in land. Miss Truly Jones of the court offices - police, news Smiths Ferry and Miss Rhonda reporters and clerical help. Redman of Wellsville.

Released were Mrs. Mabel out the day. Landfried and Clyde McCain of East Liverpool Thomas Verzella of Industry, Terrance Castelli and Mrs. Loretta Mae Young of Smiths Ferry and Mrs. Lois Scott of Wellsville.

## Receives Her Degree

Mrs. Earl Gubler, formerly of agement and home economics the oath to George Washington during commencement exercis- when he became first president es at Brigham Young Univer- of the United States.

A graduate of Wells High School, Mrs. Gubler is the former Judy Dingess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dingess of 116 Washington St., Newell

proved \$6.5 million in bonds land Hopkins International Airport. Port Director Noel C could be completed within a year. Legislation for the project is expected to be approved by City Council Monday

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., was originally founded to educate Indian youths

## **Teachers**

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mentioned statements are contributing factors to the apathy and the slow corruption of complacency in our school system. For this reason, we are affixing our signatures to this grievance

grievance, there are several false assumptions and gross generalities that must be point-

"1. THE POSITIONS referred to have not been created, they before Coach McNea came to East Liverpool.

"2. The grievance apparently is directed to the fact that one individual has too many paid extra - curricular assignments. scholastic sports, the boys' incoach have been assigned to Mr. McNea because he is the most qualified person within the system to effectively carry out these assignments as governed by adopted Board of Education

"3. There is further complaint that the boys' intramural director received released time for the time spent with this activity. This is in line with other activities on the extra assignment index salary schedule such as Keramos Echo, Keramos Yearbook, athletic director and audio-visual director. All of these assignments have released time as well as additional compensa-

"4. THE ACTIVITIES on the extra - curricular index salary schedule were originally created to maintain the school program that requires special training and experience and are of a voluntary nature. No person has been assigned to these activities without consent.

"5. "Preferential Treatment" implies that one individual is favored over other staff members. We are continually evaluating staff and we can see no evidence but that Mr. McNea is by training, experience, and to provide for changes in reguperformance of his duties to be lations on advertising signs the best qualified for duties assigned to him.

"6. The administration has recommended to the Board of schedule and staff assignments for the positions. These have to \$150 annually, confirming a been adopted by the Board of Education. The index schedule has been recently re-studied Carol Quinlan of the Cannons and there will be no recommen-Mills Rd. is recuperating in dation to the Board of Educa-

## Jane Doe

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to get to Long Beach or Los

Then the judge contributed \$5 toward her bus fare. Anoher More money piled up through-

Nations with high suicide rates often have low homocide rates. For example, West Berlin, Japan, Austria, Denmark and Switzerland have high suicide rates but also some of the lowest homicide rates in the world. according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Robert R. Livingston, a lead-

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At Session Monday

## Council Vote Due On Fair Housing

"In reference to the above Monday night on a proposed if a violation has occurred. ordinance which would outlaw discrimination in rental or sale imum penalty of \$100 for a firs erty in East Liverpool.

The so - called fair housing legislation also would ban dishave existed for many years crimination on the part of indi- the legislation provides. iduals, real estate agents or brokers and financial institutions which provide mortgate money for real estate purchs-

I would ban new restricted The positions of athletic direc- covenants in property deedstor, which has administrative any clause limiting transfer. authority to direct all inter- rental, lease or other use of housing "because of race, coltramural program, and football or, religion, national origin or ancestry. . .

> COUNCIL action on the measure was requested several months ago by the East Liverpool branch of the National Asciation for the Advancement of Colored People. The proposed ordinance covers 41/2 typewrit ten pages of legal size paper. Council also is scheduled to consider legislation that would

Authorize the administration o call for contractors' bids on a \$100,000 project for improve- And Compounded Semi-Annually ment of lower St. Clair Ave. the River Rd. and Broadway south of E. 3rd St. and Wash ington St. between E. 3rd St.

Clear the way for appointment of a policeman to the state - subsidized post of city juvenile officer by furnishing the city's share of the salary. defining the duties of the post and providing that the appointee will be named by Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrev

Rezone a West End tract to permit erection of a "high rise" apartment building for housing for the elderly by the Columbiana Metropolitan Housing Au-

recommended by the City Plan-BOOST THE salaries of the Education the extra-assignment | three members of the Civil Service Commission from \$100

> prior decision The fair housing legislation provides that a six-member board will be appointed to lis-

The ordinance provides a mir of housing or commercial propviolation, but the fine may range as high as \$250. For each subsequent offense, the fine would range from \$250 to \$500

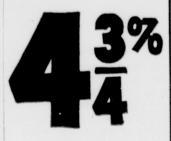
> In substance, the ordinance says that all persons must be treated equally in the sale, lease or rental of commercial prop erty or housing units and that there shall be no discrimina tion because of "race, color, religion, ancestry or national or The legislation would ban rea

> estate advertisements for sale or rental of property "which indicate any preference, limita tion, specification or discrimin

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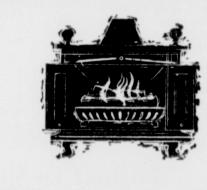
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MOVE UP TO TOMORROW ELECTRICALLY

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## Stemming The Tide Of Violence

There is a growing demand across the nation for a "middle position" on the question of gun control legislation.

Is such a position feasible and desirable? We think so.

At one end of the issue there are people who say they will have nothing to do with any gun control legislation. Their opposites, at the other end, seek controls right up to the brink of con-

SOMEWHERE in between there has to be a sane approach to a problem that has gotten out of control.

There is much evidence the problem is out of control, but the most incriminating piece comes from the National Rifle Association which re-

presents American sportsmen.

The organization has been accused of blocking effective legislation controlling firearms for years. Yet, today it is actively supporting specific gun control measures.

To clear the way for relevant legislation, these misconceptions have to be discarded: The thought that gun control will greatly reduce crime (guns can be stolen, purchased on the black market or made by criminals); the idea that assassins will be stymied (a man filled with hate, dedicated to murder and resigned to accept the consequences eventually will find a way to complete his heinous deed); that gun control is infringing upon individual rights (no proposed legislation would prohibit sane, law-abiding citizens from owning guns) and the theory that gun legislation should be opposed because only law-abiding peoppe would allow it (how would such thinking apply to other laws?)

After the political arena is purged of false ideas and catchy phrases, then work can begin on sensible legislation aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of undesirables and toughening penalities for crimes involving firearms.

WE BELIEVE more and more people are arriving at the conclusion that the time has come for a law that would contribute positively to the climate that looks with disfavor on firearm vio-

Under present conditions, Americans appear to be resignedly accepting an atmosphere that embraces violent tactics as part of the Ameri-

There is no denying the existence of violence in our nation, but that is no excuse to condone

National reassessment is going on right now. No one has a perfect solution for every failing that confronts America. Some changes are going to be made. All citizens are going to benefit-either in the short run or long run.

Reasonable gun control legislaton is one area to be touched by reform. Will it be a consummate answer to the plague of violence? No. A step in the right direction? Yes.

### The Wayfarer

Not a few prayers and hopes for safe keeping follow "Jane Doe," the tight-lipped teenager who has trundled off to St. Louis after a three-day stay at City Hall.

The nameless, homeless hippie - with her long tresses, bare feet and assorted trinkets a la Haight-Asbury - refused to divulge her identity to authorities, correctly claiming, "I have as much right to be in this town as any-

On she goes now, to the land of her uncertain dreams, the City of Angels, confident in unconformity, yet in the costume of the clan.

Blessings on you, "Jane," may the bird of paradise gild your toenalls, may you find soon a meaningful purpose in human existence, but if not, may you ever have warm Pacific beaches and flowers in your hair.

You have our deepest admiration - not for your tacky way of life, your unchartered path to the future, but for your ability - in this age of explanation, excuse, appeal, and talk, talk, talk — to remain silent.

## A Victory For The U.S.

The long-awaited treaty ambitiously aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons has been doomed to a heavy shelling from its cities since the time it became a discussion topic a decade

The very nature of the U.N. nuclear nonproliferation agreement, mutual mistrust among nations, mutual fear among nations and the fact the treaty is far from perfect all provide ample ammunition for opponents.

THE LIMITATIONS of the pact and the refusal of some nations to abide by it reduce its

Nevertheless, a portion of the treaty's value lies outside the bounds of its provisions.

Intangible benefits include the co-sponsorship of the treaty by the United States and Russia, its potential as a stepping stone to future disarmament ageements and its over-all contribution to an atmosphere where nations submit to some form of reason in the search for peace.

Anytime America and the Soviet Union can agree on anything there is cause to hope world tides can change - not drastically or dramatically but perceptibly.

Cries of "sham" and "ruse" are to be expected. Deviousness is well documented in world history. So is bitterness, threats and war.

Contrary to the cry of critics, the United States has won an important battle in international politics by committing the Soviet Union and most other U. N. nations to a program promoting peace.

IT IS A WELCOME deviation from sabre-rattling. Those who think the treaty means nothing are overlooking its effort at positivism in a world that frequently teeters precariously on the brink of disaster.

The United States has a sizable diplomatic corps digging hard to bring about cranges in a world that defies change and trying to provide moral leadership in a crisis-conscious world.

Even small victories are significant because they are a source of hope.

Critics of the treaty would be wise to consider the alternative. If they continue to let their perspective be shortened by utopian dreams of perfection, they are fated to a life of frustration, fear and hopelessness.

## By Boat To Shangri-La

One of the daring adventurers of our time has a new exploration in mind.

Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander who conquered Mount Everest, would like to do a bit of river exploring-in the same Himalayan

His idea is to see if it is feasible to use a type of jet boat on the Sun Kosi River between Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, and the Indian border. If it is, then he sees the country being opened up economically.

As of now, the remote country is virtually iso-

lated and a trip into the capital on foot takes up to 10 days.

Preliminary surveys indicated there may be as many as 100 rapids in the 250-mile stretch of river but the indomitable explorer feels his special jet boats have a good chance of going all

The world continues to shrink as the Shangri-Las disappear one by one.

And just when more and more of us, sickened by the crime, violence and tragedy of our violent world, would like to find a Shangri-La of our own-full of peace and happiness and love.

## **New Weapon For Police**

The Supreme Court has given police departments across the nation a valuable weapon in the eternal struggle against crime.

By an 8-1 vote, the Supreme Court has upheld the right of a law enforcement officer to stop and frisk suspicious persons.

THE DECISION opens the way for on-the-spot searches by police officers although they do not have "probable cause" for arrest.

Criticism against the procedure has come from those who feel "frisking" infringes upon personal liberty granted in the Fourth Amend-

ment to the Constitution. The Fourth Amendment indeed does offer protection to individuals regarding search and seizure regulations. But it states specifically

that its protection is directed against " . . . unreasonable searches and seizures."

WE BELIEVE that the trained eye of a police officer can detect suspicious behavior. We believe it is his duty to check out the matter in the interest of public safety and protection.

The court decision also specifically stated that the ruling does not support a policeman's stop-and-frisk action based on "unparticularized suspicion or hunch." The search also is limited to outer clothing.

We feel the court has made it clear it is not condoning invasion of the constitutional rights of citizens, but is seeking to permit a police of-ficer to do his job in a "reasonable" manner.

## Timely Quotes

Neither gimmick programs nor demonstration programs nor self - help patch - and - paint programs are going to clear the slums. The slums can be cleared only by the joint participation of government and private enterprise. James W. Gaynor, New York State Commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal. People's Campaign in Washington.

Things will unfold. We will present our demands when we are ready . . . We expect to put on a great drama, a great theater to edu-

cate the American people.

—The Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington.

This is my first revolution, so naturally I'm a little nervous.

Daniel Akir, 20-year-old volunteer manning a Parks rioter's aid station.

But it's a lot different when you go into an induction station and throw your body in front of one of your buddies who has got to go. You're interfering with his right to obey the law.

-Lt. Gen. James B, Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, saying that he has no quarrel with antidraft demonstrations.

The days of dependence on white good willon charity, on paternalism, are passing. And in their place, Negroes now need the ability to further develop their own responsible powernot in order to perpetuate two separate societies, but to help bring about a true integration based on mutual respect and opportunity for

-J. D. Wright, chairman of TRW, Inc.

As The Twig Is Bent ---



## VICTOR RIESEL

## Martin Luther King's Union

BAL HARBOUR, - Through the veins - and voices - of this union runs the lifeblood of a thousand communities.

And always, amid the oratorical challenges hurled by its youngish leaders in the big convention hall

here, one seems to hear the crack of the killer's bullet which cut down the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. There are calls to make his Jan. 15 birthday a national holiday along with those of Abraham Lincoln and George Washing-

There is the talk of spend- Victor Riesel ing \$2 million annually for unique deficit funding of organizing drives to put a union lable on all state and local governments in the U.S. organize not just one million, not just two million, but soon to speak for literally 16 million public employes.

For this is the gathering of the blue and white collar national and regional leaders of the newest word inside labor "AFSCME" - the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

They do not cheer their "young," 49-year-old president, Jerry Wurf, when he mentions Lyndon Johnson or Hubert Humphrey in passing.

They cheer him when he demands the right to strike every municipal and state service except the police and firefighters.

THESE 1,500 delegates cheering today at the AFSCME's 17th convention will be the force behind many of tomorrow's national headlines, but these neat, low-key delegates are deceptive in appearance. They are the representatives of police, state troopers, grain weighers, port authority and highway workers, campus employes, garbage collectors, zoo keepers, museum guards - the lifeblood of the block you live on.

They are conscious now that they have black power with them - and church power, labor power, and what they call PEOPLE's power.

Jerry Wurf is most conscious of this. It's in his every phrase when he says his 400,000 followers, growing by 1,000 a week, growing three times faster than any other union, at first will argue, bargain, but if necessary, strike the city and state halls and executive mansions.

Here they use "Memphis" as a slogan. They sound quiet. But this is a tough union - ready to paralize any community from upper Michigan to Mobile.

"If we do (organize), we shall be powerful and effective", Jerry Wurf tells them. "We shall be bigger than the Teamsters, bigger than the Auto Workers, or the Steelworkers or the Machinists. If we meet our challenge, AFSCME can be the Number One Union in all America."

They know he means it. They know that the field is explosive like some supernova on earth, what with 6 out of every 10 new jobs in this country now developing in "the public sector." "The old days of wheedling and begging, of

pleading with civil service executives or mayors, or governors, or councils are on the way out," Wurf says. "Done! Obsolescent!"

THEY CHEER - and a world waiting for news of wayward hurricanes and political storms doesn't seem to hear this voice of the

Somehow the challenge to the organizing power of the competitive Hoffa-Fitzsimmons Teamsters, or Reuther's auto workers, or the Abe Abel's steelworkers is drowned out.

The public is unaware that this union now speaks for one million civil service workers and is wooing another half million.

The public takes notice only when the garbage piles up. But it overlooks the steady accumulation of contracts such as the Woodbridge, N.J., pact which put the sanitation men there on a four-day, 32-hour week without loss of pay.

The public overlooks AFSCME's Bible-quoting organizers now heading south from their Washington central office — heading for the big cities to give them the "Memphis" treatment.

THE PUBLIC HAS NOT even heard of the union's new 24-man PEOPLE drive - standing for Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality. This is another COPE the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Educa-

Few realize that Wurf and such colleagues as New York City's Victor Gotbaum, who bargains collectively for 125,000 civil service workers, soon will have powerful political machines in their own communities.

But there are those inside labor who don't overlook the potential of 10 million public workers (the 1970 tolat in just 30 months). The Hoffa-Fitzsimmons Teamsters are drawing a bead on this union. They know potential power when they see it, and they want a piece of it.

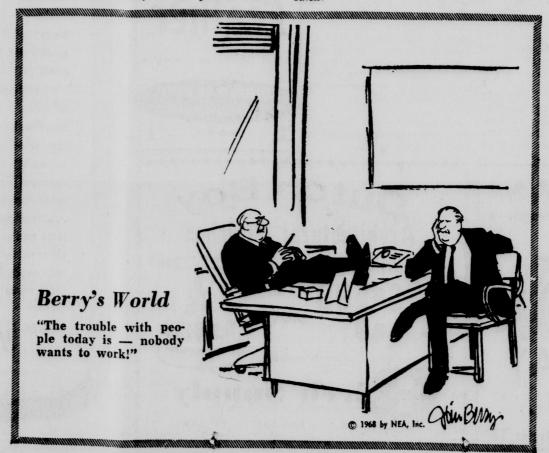
And it is there - in AFSCME's youth, in its acceptance by the black community workers, in the drama of the unsolved murder of Rev.

This union is on the march - through a thousand communities. In a decade it will change the nature and perhaps even the leadership of American labor.

### **Odd Facts**

The first American battleship of importance was the U.S.S. Maine, launched in 1890. A "mysterious" explosion in Havana Harbor, Cuba, destroyed her on Feb. 15, 1898.

During the early days of baseball's history, one of the rules provided that "Fans will not be permitted to jump on an outfielder's back while he is in the process of making a



## DAVID LAWRENCE

## **Aid To Police**

The chance of another assassination at a public gathering has been considerably reduced by the right of the police, now affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, to "stop and frisk" individuals when a "reasonably prudent man in the circumstances would be warranted in the belief that his safety or that of others was in danger."

Thus, an officer does not have to have "probable cause to arrest the individual for a crime". in order to make such an on-the-spot check to determine whether a person is carrying a gun or other lethal weapon which could be used to destroy life.

THE MAJORITY opinion of the court, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, says that "each case will, of course, have to be decided on its own facts." Constitutional technicalities have nevertheless been brushed aside to the extent that police officers can investigate "unusual conduct" in a crowd, for instance, as a means of protecting human life against impulsive or planned action on the part of an individual. There is a suggestion in the opinion of Justice

William O. Douglas — the lone dissenter — that the court was responding to "powerful hydraulic pressures ... to water down constitutional guarantees and give the police the upper hand." The fact is, however, that the tragedy that

befell Robert F. Kennedy in a hotel in Los Angeles last week might have been averted had there been a closer watch on the persons in the crowd and a more explicit authorization to "stop and frisk" any individual acting suspiciously around him.

All this is seen by many people as a lot of trouble and an invasion of privacy that will be abused by the police. But the end result can be the saving of life. In view of recent events, public opinion is certainly anxious that there shall be an even more extensive application of the "stop and frisk" powers of the police.

It is surprising, on the other hand, how many

people oppose legislation regulating the sale of firearms. No one is objecting to the acquisition of guns for sporting purposes, such as hunting or target-shooting, or for protection in one's home or in a business establishment in dangerous neighborhoods. The latter involve self-defense. But there is

no reason why licenses cannot be required before guns of any kind can be bought, and authorities could sanction such purchases only after determining that a rational and law-abiding individual wanted to possess the gun. A person released from prison or from a mental institution would hardly be allowed to purchase a gun.

These are matters of administration that can well be taken care of by local authorities without disturbing the availability of guns to those who want them for sporting purposes or to defend their person or property.

States have long been imposing restrictions on license of various kinds for the protection of the public. Thus, when an automobile is licensed, it may be required that there be evidence of responsibility on the part of the owner for damage that might be caused by the vehicle. Similarly, qualifications of mental and physical capacity must be met before issuance of a license to operate a car.

IN SPITE OF THIS argument, Congress is reluctant to pass adequate legislation, though it is showing signs of moving in that direction. e from those who have a lawful reason for using guns is so great that members have lost sight of the ease with which the interest of society can be protected along with the private interest of the individual.

A few weeks ago it didn't seem likely that gun control would be an issue which would come into the campaign. Now it looks as if the subject has become involved in the public mind with other factors contributing to crime and violence.

The American people want a Congress that has courage enough to pass a proper law for the legitimate ownership of guns by responsible persons and the prevention of mentally incompetent, irrational and otherwise disturbed persons from being able to obtain a gun at will, either at a local store or by sending a few dollars to a mail-order house without any questions being asked.

The lack of control over lethal weapons has long been a shortcoming in the American system of law-enforcement.

## Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Edmund Croft was seated as master councilor of Harding Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Tre Board of Education voted to reintroduce art for the 1938-39 school term.

Charles Clemensen was elected chief patriarch of the Tri - State encampment of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Approximately 170 children received medical care during the initial year of the Child Health Clinic, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Ralph Hobbs, chairman of the ways and

means committee of the Chester United Organizations, reported about \$1,300 was raised for the playground fund drive.

TEN YEARS AGO - Gus H. Mautz Jr. of Harvey Ave. received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

The mortgage on the manse of Longs Run Presbyterian Church was burned during a special ceremony.

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## Stemming The Tide Of Violence

There is a growing demand across the nation for a "middle position" on the question of gun control legislation.

Is such a position feasible and desirable? We think so.

At one end of the issue there are people who say they will have nothing to do with any gun control legislation. Their opposites, at the other end, seek controls right up to the brink of con-

SOMEWHERE in between there has to be a sane approach to a problem that has gotten out

of control There is much evidence the problem is out of control, but the most incriminating piece comes from the National Rifle Association which represents American sportsmen.

The organization has been accused of blocking effective legislation controlling firearms for years. Yet, today it is actively supporting specific gun control measures.

To clear the way for relevant legislation, these misconceptions have to be discarded: The thought that gun control will greatly reduce crime (guns can be stolen, purchased on the black market or made by criminals); the idea that assassins will be stymied (a man filled with hate, dedicated to murder and resigned to accept the consequences eventually will find a way to complete his heinous deed); that gun control is infringing upon individual rights (no proposed legislation would prohibit sane, law-abiding citizens from owning guns) and the theory that gun legislation should be opposed because only law-abiding peoppe would allow it (how would such thinking apply to other laws?).

After the political arena is purged of false ideas and catchy phrases, then work can begin on sensible legislation aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of undesirables and toughening penalities for crimes involving firearms.

WE BELIEVE more and more people are arriving at the conclusion that the time has come for a law that would contribute positively to the climate that looks with disfavor on firearm vio-

Under present conditions, Americans appear to be resignedly accepting an atmosphere that embraces violent tactics as part of the American scene.

There is no denying the existence of violence in our nation, but that is no excuse to condone

National reassessment is going on right now. No one has a perfect solution for every failing that confronts America. Some changes are going to be made. All citizens are going to benefit-either in the short run or long run.

Reasonable gun control legislaton is one area to be touched by reform. Will it be a consummate answer to the plague of violence? No. A step in the right direction? Yes.

## The Wayfarer

Not a few prayers and hopes for safe keeping follow "Jane Doe," the tight-lipped teen-ager who has trundled off to St. Louis after a three-day stay at City Hall.

The nameless, homeless hippie - with her long tresses, bare feet and assorted trinkets a la Haight-Asbury - refused to divulge her identity to authorities, correctly claiming, "I have as much right to be in this town as any-

On she goes now, to the land of her uncertain dreams, the City of Angels, confident in unconformity, yet in the costume of the clan. Blessings on you, "Jane," may the bird of

paradise gild your toenails, may you find soon a meaningful purpose in human existence, but if not, may you ever have warm Pacific beaches and flowers in your hair.

You have our deepest admiration - not for your tacky way of life, your unchartered path to the future, but for your ability - in this age of explanation, excuse, appeal, and talk, talk, talk - to remain silent.

## A Victory For The U.S.

The long-awaited treaty ambitiously aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons has been doomed to a heavy shelling from its cities since the time it became a discussion topic a decade

The very nature of the U.N. nuclear nonproliferation agreement, mutual mistrust among nations, mutual fear among nations and the fact the treaty is far from perfect all provide ample ammunition for opponents.

THE LIMITATIONS of the pact and the refusal of some nations to abide by it reduce its

Nevertheless, a portion of the treaty's value lies outside the bounds of its provisions.

Intangible benefits include the co-sponsorship of the treaty by the United States and Russia, its potential as a stepping stone to future disarmament ageements and its over-all contribution to an atmosphere where nations submit to some form of reason in the search for peace.

Anytime America and the Soviet Union can agree on anything there is cause to hope world tides can change - not drastically or dramatically but perceptibly.

Cries of "sham" and "ruse" are to be expected. Deviousness is well documented in world history. So is bitterness, threats and war.

Contrary to the cry of critics, the United States has won an important battle in international politics by committing the Soviet Union and most other U. N. nations to a program promoting peace.

IT IS A WELCOME deviation from sabre-rattling. Those who think the treaty means nothing are overlooking its effort at positivism in a world that frequently teeters precariously on the brink of disaster.

The United States has a sizable diplomatic corps digging hard to bring about cranges in a world that defies change and trying to provide moral leadership in a crisis-conscious world.

Even small victories are significant because they are a source of hope.

Critics of the treaty would be wise to consider the alternative. If they continue to let their perspective be shortened by utopian dreams of perfection, they are fated to a life of frustration, fear and hopelessness.

## By Boat To Shangri-La

One of the daring adventurers of our time has

a new exploration in mind. Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander who conquered Mount Everest, would like to do a bit of river exploring-in the same Himalayan

His idea is to see if it is feasible to use a type of jet boat on the Sun Kosi River between Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, and the Indian border. If it is, then he sees the country being

opened up economically. As of now, the remote country is virtually isolated and a trip into the capital on foot takes up to 10 days.

Preliminary surveys indicated there may be as many as 100 rapids in the 250-mile stretch of river but the indomitable explorer feels his special jet boats have a good chance of going all

The world continues to shrink as the Shangri-Las disappear one by one.

And just when more and more of us, sickened by the crime, violence and tragedy of our violent world, would like to find a Shangri-La of our own-full of peace and happiness and love.

## **New Weapon For Police**

The Supreme Court has given police departments across the nation a valuable weapon in the eternal struggle against crime.

By an 8-1 vote, the Supreme Court has upheld the right of a law enforcement officer to stop and frisk suspicious persons.

THE DECISION opens the way for on-the-spot searches by police officers although they do not have "probable cause" for arrest.

Criticism against the procedure has come from those who feel "frisking" infringes upon personal liberty granted in the Fourth Amend-

ment to the Constitution. The Fourth Amendment indeed does offer protection to individuals regarding search and seizure regulations. But it states specifically that its protection is directed against " . . . unreasonable searches and seizures."

WE BELIEVE that the trained eye of a police officer can detect suspicious behavior. We believe it is his duty to check out the matter in the interest of public safety and protection.

The court decision also specifically stated that the ruling does not support a policeman's stop-and-frisk action based on "unparticularized suspicion or hunch." The search also is limited to outer clothing.

We feel the court has made it clear it is not condoning invasion of the constitutional rights of citizens, but is seeking to permit a police officer to do his job in a "reasonable" manner.

## Timely Quotes

Neither gimmick programs nor demonstration programs nor self - help patch - and - paint programs are going to clear the slums. The slums can be cleared only by the joint participation of government and private enterprise. -James W. Gaynor, New York State Commis-

sioner of Housing and Community Renewal. People's Campaign in Washington.

Things will unfold. We will present our demands when we are ready . . . We expect to put on a great drama, a great theater to edu-

cate the American people.

—The Rev. James Bevel, a leader of the Poor
People's Campaign in Washington.

This is my first revolution, so naturally I'm a little nervous. Daniel Akir, 20-year-old volunteer man-

ning a Pars rioter's aid station.

But it's a lot different when you go into an induction station and throw your body in front of one of your buddies who has got to go. You're interfering with his right to obey the

-Lt. Gen. James B, Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, saying that he has no quarrel with antidraft demonstrations.

The days of dependence on white good willon charity, on paternalism, are passing. And in their place, Negroes now need the ability to further develop their own responsible powernot in order to perpetuate two separate societies, but to help bring about a true integration based on mutual respect and opportunity for

-J. D. Wright, chairman of TRW, Inc.

As The Twig Is Bent - - -



## VICTOR RIESEL

## Martin Luther King's Union

BAL HARBOUR, - Through the veins - and voices - of this union runs the lifeblood of a thousand communities

And always, amid the oratorical challenges hurled by its youngish leaders in the big convention hall here, one seems to hear the crack of the killer's bullet which cut down the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. There are calls to make his Jan. 15

birthday a national holiday along with those of Abraham Lincoln and George Washing-

There is the talk of spend- Victor Riesel ing \$2 million annually for unique deficit funding of organizing drives to put a union lable on all state and local governments in the U.S. organize not just one million, not just two million, but soon to speak for literally 16 million public employes.

For this is the gathering of the blue and white collar national and regional leaders of the newest word inside labor "AFSCME" - the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

They do not cheer their "young," 49-year-old president, Jerry Wurf, when he mentions Lyndon Johnson or Hubert Humphrey in passing.

They cheer him when he demands the right to strike every municipal and state service except the police and firefighters.

THESE 1,500 delegates cheering today at the AFSCME's 17th convention will be the force behind many of tomorrow's national headlines, but these neat, low-key delegates are deceptive in appearance. They are the representatives of police, state troopers, grain weighers, port authority and highway workers, campus employes, garbage collectors, zoo keepers, museum guards - the lifeblood of the block

you live on. They are conscious now that they have black power with them - and church power, labor power, and what they call PEOPLE's power. Jerry Wurf is most conscious of this. It's in

his every phrase when he says his 400,000 followers, growing by 1,000 a week, growing three times faster than any other union, at first will argue, bargain, but if necessary, strike the city and state halls and executive mansions.

Here they use "Memphis" as a slogan. They sound quiet. But this is a tough union - ready to paralize any community from upper Michigan to Mobile

"If we do (organize), we shall be powerful and effective", Jerry Wurf tells them. "We shall be bigger than the Teamsters, bigger than the Auto Workers, or the Steelworkers or the Machinists. If we meet our challenge, AFSCME can be the Number One Union in all America."

They know he means it. They know that the field is explosive like some supernova on earth, what with 6 out of every 10 new jobs in this country now developing in "the public sector." And they cheer.

"The old days of wheedling and begging, of pleading with civil service executives or mayors, or governors, or councils are on the way out," Wurf says. "Done! Obsolescent!"

THEY CHEER - and a world waiting for news of wayward hurricanes and political storms doesn't seem to hear this voice of the

Somehow the challenge to the organizing power of the competitive Hoffa-Fitzsimmons Teamsters, or Reuther's auto workers, or the Abe Abel's steelworkers is drowned out.

The public is unaware that this union now speaks for one million civil service workers and is wooing another half million.

The public takes notice only when the garbage piles up. But it overlooks the steady accumulation of contracts such as the Woodbridge, N.J., pact which put the sanitation men there on a four-day, 32-hour week without loss of pay.

The public overlooks AFSCME's Bible-quoting organizers now heading south from their Washington central office — heading for the big cities to give them the "Memphis" treatment.

THE PUBLIC HAS NOT even heard of the union's new 24-man PEOPLE drive - standing for Public Employees Organized to Promote Legislative Equality. This is another COPE the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Educa-

Few realize that Wurf and such colleagues as New York City's Victor Gotbaum, who bargains collectively for 125,000 civil service workers, soon will have powerful political machines in their own communities.

But there are those inside labor who don't overlook the potential of 10 million public workers (the 1970 tolat in just 30 months). The Hoffa-Fitzsimmons Teamsters are drawing a bead on this union. They know potential power when they see it, and they want a piece of it.

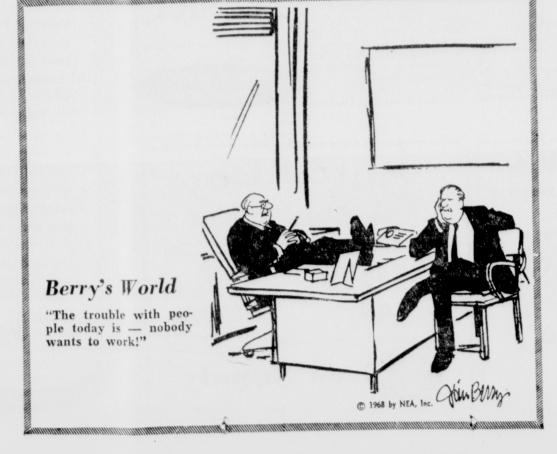
And it is there - in AFSCME's youth, in its acceptance by the black community workers, in the drama of the unsolved murder of Rev.

This union is on the march - through a thousand communities. In a decade it will change the nature and perhaps even the leadership of American labor.

## **Odd Facts**

The first American battleship of importance was the U.S.S. Maine, launched in 1890. A "mysterious" explosion in Havana Harbor, Cuba, destroyed her on Feb. 15, 1898.

During the early days of baseball's history, one of the rules provided that "Fans will not be permitted to jump on an outfielder's back while he is in the process of making a catch!"



## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Aid To Police

The chance of another assassination at a public gathering has been considerably reduced by the right of the police, now affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States, to "stop and frisk" individuals when a "reasonably prudent man in the circumstances would be warranted in the belief that his safety or that of others was in danger.'

Thus, an officer does not have to have "probable cause to arrest the individual for a crime". in order to make such an on-the-spot check to determine whether a person is carrying a gun or other lethal weapon which could be used to destroy life.

THE MAJORITY opinion of the court, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, says that "each case will, of course, have to be decided on its own facts." Constitutional technicalities have nevertheless been brushed aside to the extent that police officers can investigate "unusual conduct" in a crowd, for instance, as a means of protecting human life against impulsive or planned action on the part of an individual.

There is a suggestion in the opinion of Justice William O. Douglas - the lone dissenter - that the court was responding to "powerful hydraulic pressures ... to water down constitutional guarantees and give the police the upper

The fact is, however, that the tragedy that befell Robert F. Kennedy in a hotel in Los Angeles last week might have been averted had there been a closer watch on the persons in the crowd and a more explicit authorization fo "stop and frisk" any individual acting suspiciously around him.

All this is seen by many people as a lot of trouble and an invasion of privacy that will be abused by the police. But the end result can be the saving of life. In view of recent events, public opinion is certainly anxious that there shall be an even more extensive application of the "stop and frisk" powers of the police.

It is surprising, on the other hand, how many people oppose legislation regulating the sale of firearms. No one is objecting to the acquisition of guns for sporting purposes, such as hunting or target-shooting, or for protection in one's home or in a business establishment in dangerous neighborhoods.

The latter involve self-defense. But there is no reason why licenses cannot be required before guns of any kind can be bought, and authorities could sanction such purchases only after determining that a rational and law-abiding individual wanted to possess the gun. A person released from prison or from a mental institution would hardly be allowed to purchase a gun.

These are matters of administration that can well be taken care of by local authorities without disturbing the availability of guns to those who want them for sporting purposes or to defend their person or property.

States have long been imposing restrictions on license of various kinds for the protection of the public. Thus, when an automobile is licensed, it may be required that there be evidence of responsibility on the part of the owner for damage that might be caused by the vehicle. Similarly, qualifications of mental and physical capacity must be met before issuance of a license to operate a car.

IN SPITE OF THIS argument, Congress is reluctant to pass adequate legislation, though it is showing signs of moving in that direction. The pressure from those who have a lawful reason for using guns is so great that members have lost sight of the ease with which the interest of society can be projected along with the private interest of the individual.

A few weeks ago it didn't seem likely that gun control would be an issue which would come into the campaign. Now it looks as if the subject has become involved in the public mind with other factors contributing to crime and

The American people want a Congress that has courage enough to pass a proper law for the legitimate ownership of guns by responsible persons and the prevention of mentally incompetent, irrational and otherwise disturbed persons from being able to obtain a gun at will, either at a local store or by sending a few dollars to a mail-order house without any questions being asked.

The lack of control over lethal weapons has long been a shortcoming in the American system of law-enforcement.

## Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Edmund Croft was seated as master councilor of Harding Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Tre Board of Education voted to reintroduce art for the 1938-39 school term.

Charles Clemensen was elected chief patriarch of the Tri - State encampment of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Approximately 170 children received medical care during the initial year of the Child Health Clinic, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Ralph Hobbs, chairman of the ways and

means committee of the Chester United Organizations, reported about \$1,300 was raised for the playground fund drive. TEN YEARS AGO - Gus H. Mautz Jr. of

Harvey Ave. received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

The mortgage on the manse of Longs Run Presbyterian Church was burned during a special ceremony.

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Mrs. Gerry Wynn conducted devotions on "The Glory of the Wednesday night in the social

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Miss Pauline Smiley was mod- July 2 at the church. erator and Mrs. Howard Treleven, Mrs. Paul Randall and season was compiled. Mrs. Robert Futhey, panelists. Lunch was served by Mrs. A group discussion followed. Linda Standley and Mrs. Dor-Devotions were conducted by othy Anderson. Mrs. Randall. Mrs. Harold Cain dedicated the least coin.

dedicated the least coin.

Mrs. Ralph Clark, president, conducted business during which reports were heard from Mrs. Thomas Parsons, acting secretary and the conducted by Mrs. Bert Moss were in play when the NBG Club was entertained by Mrs. Bert Moss Will Be Wed In' Wednesday night at Hoges treasurer; Mrs. Robert Vocial, Restaurant. missionary treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hill, shut-ins, and Mrs. Waler Simms, flower fund chair-

Mrs. Donald Cook, vice president, announced plans to sell with Mrs. Shirley Pease of Suing marriage of their daughter, stationery and holds a rummage san Dr., Hoppels Corners. Miss Doris Jean Smith, to Ransale Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

The group awarded four schol-Presbyterian Camp.

Miss Smiley and Mrs. Futhey. Mrs. Evelyn Exley and Mrs. The buffet table was centered Nellie McLain are hostesses. with an arrangement of mock orange blossoms flanked by lighted pink tapers.

the fall season Sept. 11.

ver Local Homemakers Extension Group Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Weldon of

Members finished the bird cages made from pipe cleaners and nylon net. The discussion topic was cleaning enzymes. conducted devotions, using a ey was a guest.

The place is pending for the July 9 session. Members are to June 25.

dent, announced the new extentions. sion agent is Gordon Mac-Donald. Roll call response, "my favorite vacation spot," was received awards during the Conducted by Mrs. Mary Thomp-flower show of the Youngstown lanes in Salem. son, secretary. Mrs. Pat Corn-well, treasurer, announced she Boardman Methodist has contributed an heirloom Church.

on color, ideas with vegetables Sam Shaffer and Mrs. Frank Miss Bibbee, president, it was and buying of ready-to-wear Fisher, who were awarded hon-clothing. Reservations must be orable mention ribbons.

The afternoon lear clothing. Reservations must be in by July 1 for the "Associated Country Women of the World" conference Sept. 5 at berger of Canfield.

World" conference Sept. 5 at berger of Canfield.

bers are to bring a salad and Ave. have devotions.

Thirteen attended the meeting of American Gold Star Mothers Tuesday afternoon in the par-ish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic July 20 at the summer cottage of Mrs. Nona Morehead of Guilford Lake. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joyce Leek and Mrs. Dor- cent Chapter 49 Thursday night

Mrs. Margaret Reed entertained the Four Aces Club Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Litton of Myler Park.

play, with prizes going to Mrs. prize. Marie Nordine, Mrs. Bonita The Mrs. Ruth Bryner, travel.

The annual reunion of the descendants of John and Eliza McGaffic will be held Sunday at pavilion 2 in Thompson Park A basket dinner will be served

Games were played during the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Pennsylvania Ave.

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OF CHESTER Carolina at Third EVergreen 7-1620

A panel discussion on "Focus Methodist Church Tuesday night

Plans were made to serve refreshments at the WSCS session The hostess calendar for next

A pot - luck supper will be held July 9 at Thompson Park.

Prize winners were Mrs. Bet-

ty Heald, Mrs. Pat Heacock and Mrs. Betty Vincent. Mrs. Ruth Watkins was a guest.

The club will meet July 10 The Past Matrons Association

arships to the Beaver Creek of Eastern Star Chapter 18 will hold a dinner meeting Wednes-Refreshments were served by day at the Travelers Hotel.

A handcraft session was held Miss Ada Miles and Miss Lilduring the meeting of the Beallian Miles of Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Myrtle Davis based devotions on a poem. Mrs. Vida Williams offered prayer.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, president, conducted business. Miss Virginia Heddleston reported 54 vis-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Ellen Broadbent the hostess. Mrs. Helen Mack-

or You."

Mrs. Margie Jacobs, presi- Miss Ada Miles will lead devo-

Area garden club members First United Methodist Church

East Liverpool Garden Club dle. Favors were pink nut cups ner preceded the meeting Anderson. Twenty-seven were Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Broadbent, received two second - place rib- adorned with green net and a sions in Wellsville. They report- Fred Andreatta, who received a Miss Helen Bibbee. ed future sessions will be held third - place ribbon, and Mrs.

A coverdish luncheon was Each member is to bring Diller's served at noon on the patio. three small gifts for prizes to The annual chicken barbecue the coverdish picnic of the Bible will be held Sept. 11 with Mrs. Literary Club Wednesday with

## Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller

Husbands were guests during the annual picnic dinner meeting of the Past Matrons of Cresat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of RD 1.

Mrs. Rea Mullen, vice president, conducted business and read a poem sent by Mrs. Lida Brown of Miami, Fla., a memn of Myler Park.

Two tables of 500 were in Dorothy Hissam won the game the home of Miss Juanita Neuch.

Marie Nordine, Mrs. Bonita

The next meeting will be Sept.

Webb, Mrs. Mildred Diven and 12, at the home of Mrs. Madge Walton of Carolina Ave.

## Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie 532-2288

Mrs. Esther Taylor, deputy, was in charge of election of of-ficers and reported on the meet-Day, led by Mrs. Judy Cook. Wright reported on the depu-cago. America, met Tuesday night in given by Mrs. Janet Keller, the Perpetual Savings and Loan president.

building.
Mrs. Goldie Hawksworth, councilor, presided. The charter was draped for

complete this Father's Day

After Shave or Cologne

CITIZENS DRUG STORE

Walgreen AGENCY

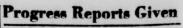
CHRISTINE, W. VA.

Dorothy Hamilton. The next meeting will be July 19 at the home of Mrs. the late Mrs. Edna Reed and Mrs. Linora Le Brun, past national councilor Rosemary Hitt.

A report of the relief committee was heard. Following the meeting, a pub-Make his good grooming

> The Lingoln Highway, begun in 1913 and completed in 1935, spans 3,331 miles and was plan-

ICE COLD



discussed Friday afternoon dur- district. Paint was furnished by ing a semi-monthly meeting of city department heads with finished in blue and white tops. Planning Coordinator Don Eck-

report a citywide housing in-spection will begin July 8 and make deliveries, Radeschi said continue on a regular basis for the city also needs signs warn-livation wind begin the city also needs signs warn-livation winder, nursery, Mary duties at camp. The county has several years until the entire ing motorists not to block in- Martin, kindergarten, Fern community has been covered. In tersections, a bottleneck that Flowers, primary, Sandy Bakaddition, progress reports were develops when traffic is heavy. er, junior, Martha Govey, in-

THE MEETING at Eckert's river shipping terminal on the City Hall office brought together Health Commissioner Jack ing steps to eliminate it. Bon-Bonner, Sanitarian Ben Weber, ner reported. He said an inves-

ance were graduated from ance or repair. He also noted Western Beaver High School in a large number of signs is in or repair or repair or repair or repair or repair. Classes will be place over premises that have mer American Poolroom build- children between ages of 4 people are waiting to expand in

The officials also discussed Kapp of his action. prizes won by Mrs. Pearl the need for stiffer penalties on Crawford, Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, parking tickets issued for velocities and Brown said housing inspections will begin on a representation on military operations like the bers invite boys and girls who one in Vietnam."

Eckert and Brown said housing inspections will begin on a representation of the probability of the p Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. Cora hicles found in restricted areas regular basis July 8, probably School to take part. Bowman, Mrs. Sadie K n a p p, where they constitute a genuine in the Pleasant Heights area. Mrs. Hazel Leughmeyer and hazard to public safety, such as Homes and other places will be the fire lanes at City Hospital, checked by a three - man team at school and theater entrances to determine that they comply Esther Taylor, assisted by Mrs. and in front of fire hydrants. with the city's housing and

art, Mrs. Hawksworth, Mrs. as \$15 has been recommended Detailed information on plans for violations, as the \$1 charge for the inspection will be issued The next meeting will be now does not deter future vio a few days before the program lations. The police chief point- is launched, Brown said. ed out officers need authority The department heads' next Places were set for 23 during to towaway vehicles "when a meeting with Eckert will be Frithe 25th annual banquet of the real emergency exists."

New ideas to make East Livery of the incineration of the sessions will be held from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The theme is discussed Friday afternoon during the business of the

THE OFFICIALS also discuss-The suggestions ranged from ed interference with traffic flow through junior high. new traffic control signs to a caused by large trucks parking

weeks has been traced to a pastor. Bonner, Sanitarian Ben Weber, Incinerator Supt. John Melvin, Police Chief A. J. Radeschi, School at the LaCroft Church of Chester M. Brown, housing and Ches

advise Solicitor J. Michael orization.

Eckert said a penalty as high building code.

## Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

and Mrs. Helen Vishak, counselors, reported on the recent sessions. Those from the Beaver Rural Garden Club were Mrs. Sara Miller and of Mrs. James Ewing of the Thursday.

During business conducted by Quilting began at 10 a.m. The afternoon leader was

Mrs. Edgar Conn, who discuss-David Cook, a student of Du-

buque University in Iowa and a supply pastor for the summer months was a guest.

A picnic will be held Aug.

The Fortnightly Club met Thursday night at the home of

ington St. Three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Lucille Bennett of N. T. Gerrard.

Market St. will entertain June Friendship Club Meets

Mrs. Fred Sitler of the Lisbon-Leetonia Rd. was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Friendship Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. from Mt. Union College in Aug-Clara Windram and Mrs. Olin Muntz. Fifteen were present.

Mrs. Ethel Rice, president, conducted a brief business se

Lunch was served. The group will dine out noon on July 11.

Dinner Party Held 20th Century Club.

Meetings will resume in the entertaining.
D. Of A. Group Meets

Mrs. Ruth McKee, councilor, when the D. of A. lodge met

one of Ohio Council 141, Daughters of at Moundsville Wednesday was Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Toot, Mrs. Artie for games. Lunch was served Wright were appointed as the

Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Polite, Miss Catherine

LISBON - A coverdish din- Meehan, Mrs. Toot and Mrs. They will meet again next

Coverdish Dinner Set VFW Auxiliary members are

Twelve members and three to bring their own table service for the coverdish dinner Tuesday night at 7. Honored At Shower

held the event at the Courthouse in recent years. at noon Miss Balmos received gifts. right to dissent, and surely this

Miss Balmos and Rose will right is as important as the Mrs. Frank Davies of W. Wash- be married during a family right to agree. We speak of the wedding at the First Presbyterright to freedom of speech, but ian Church by the Rev. Paul we should not forget there is a

An open reception will be that right."
He said Room of the VFW hall. Room of the VFW hall.

Both were graduated from who assembles to redress their David Anderson High School in

grievances. "But what griev-1964 and he will be graduated ance is so important as to totendance by their own free

### Miss Rawlings Engagement Set The engagement of Miss Bar-

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Saturday, June 15, 1968 East Liverpool Review

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After Viet War

"It will be wonderful for us

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Rumania, Poland, the Soviet

Union, France and Great Bri-

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Describing the United States

"It is a question of public

bombing of North Vietnam."

He said some congressmen

nations leaders

Mollenkopf, son of Mr. and State University, is the new senior next fall in OSU's Colagent, while Tom Mollenkopf of lege of Agriculture. He is a 10of the music Martha Carpenter East Palestine RD 1 is the sum-year member of 4-H clubs, atis secretary and supervisors are mer aide. Both will begin their tend I club congress and has been a summer camp counselbeen without a 4-H agent since or at Aldersgate.

Geauga extension office last

Aldersgate is the Methodist district camp on Leesville Lake where county boys and girls will gather Sunday.

Paul H. Gipp, county agent for agriculture, and Ann Riedel, county agent for home econom-CLEVELAND (AP) Cyrus ics, will be in charge of camp S. Eaton, Cleveland's multimil- sessions. They expect 55 for junhonaire industrialist and world for camp Sunday - Wednesday and 110 for intermediate camp

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**DORIS JEAN SMITH** 

## June 29 Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Smiths Ferry have announced the engagement and forthcom-

lic card party was held, with

William Taylor. Lunch was served by Mrs. Viola Weekley, Mrs. Sara Stew-

Bowman and Miss Moncrief. Golden Reapers Class of the

and a floral arrangement of baby dress for display at the Mrs. Clarence Green of the paster colors and a pink can-

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Wellsville Personals .. Coleman of 1433 Main St. are visiting relatives in Balti-more, Md. They also are planning to visit the graves of Robert Kennedy nd John F. Kennedy at Arlington National

## Newell Society

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Members voted to have a sponge-throwing entry. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Paula Jester June 20, Miss Gail Prestmo. president, has announced.

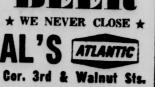
Proper preparation of salads during a meeting of the Newell Homemakers Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jane Reese of Hillcrest, Wellsville.

The meeting was opened by at the hall.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Wasps are the papermakers of the insect world. They build Virginia Williams, Mrs. Nannie now the area's chief product. is a mixture of old wood and tough plant fibers, which the wasps chew to a pulp with their saliva. Then they form it into masses like felt, a very real

ned for motor vehicle use.



on Crises in the Nation" fea- in the social rooms. tured the meeting of the Women's Association of the Em- devotions on "The Glory of the manuel Presbyterian Church Second Line. Wednesday night in the social

Miss Pauline Smiley was mod- July 2 at the church. erator and Mrs. Howard Treleven, Mrs. Paul Randall and season was compiled. Mrs. Robert Futhey, panelists.

A group discussion followed.

Devotions were conducted by othy Anderson. Mrs. Randall. Mrs. Harold Cain A pot - luck supper will be dedicated the least coin.

Mrs. Ralph Clark, president, reports were heard from Mrs. play when the NBG Club was Area Residents conducted business during which Thomas Parsons, acting secretreasurer; Mrs. Robert Vocial, Restaurant. missionary treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hill, shut-ins, and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Donald Cook, vice presistationery and holds a rummage san Dr., Hoppels Corners. sale Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

The group awarded four schol-Presbyterian Camp.

The buffet table was centered Nellie McLain are hostesses. with an arrangement of mock orange blossoms flanked by lighted pink tapers.

the fall season Sept. 11.

during the meeting of the Bea- lian Miles of Pennsylvania Ave. ver Local Homemakers Extension Group Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Weldon of Route 30

and nylon net. The discussion itations. topic was cleaning enzymes.

conducted devotions, using a ey was a guest. "Flag Day" theme and reading

dent, announced the new exten- tions. sion agent is Gordon Machas contributed an heirloom Church. Pottery Festival.

Reservations must be orable mention ribbons. in by July 1 for the "Associated Country Women of the the home of Mrs. Howard Bom- Miss Joan C World" conference Sept. 5 at berger of Canfield. Lansing, Mich.

table service. Mrs. Cornwell will have devotions.

Thirteen attended the meeting of American Gold Star Mothers Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Epis-

copal Church. Plans were discussed for the annual picnic July 20 at the summer cottage of Mrs. Nona Morehead of Guilford Lake.

is Russell.

Mrs. Margaret Reed enterton of Myler Park.

play, with prizes going to Mrs. Prize. Marie Nordine, Mrs. Bonita The Webb, Mrs. Mildred Diven and 12, at the home of Mrs. Madge Mrs. Ruth Bryner, travel.

The annual reunion of the descendants of John and Eliza McGaffic will be held Sunday at pavilion 2 in Thompson Park A basket dinner will be served

Games were played during the meeting of Mary Martha Circle of the Pennsylvania Ave.

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A panel discussion on "Focus | Methodist Church Tuesday night

Mrs. Gerry Wynn conducted Plans were made to serve re-

freshments at the WSCS session The hostess calendar for next

Lunch was served by Mrs. Linda Standley and Mrs. Dor-

held July 9 at Thompson Park. Two tables of 500 were in

entertained by Mrs. Bert Moss Will Be Wed In tary; Mrs. Harold Cain, aid Wednesday night at Hoges

Prize winners were Mrs. Bet- June 29 Rites ty Heald, Mrs. Pat Heacock and ter Simms, flower fund chair- Mrs. Betty Vincent. Mrs. Ruth Watkins was a guest.

The club will meet July 10 dent, announced plans to sell with Mrs. Shirley Pease of Su-

The Past Matrons Association arships to the Beaver Creek of Eastern Star Chapter 18 will hold a dinner meeting Wednes-Refreshments were served by day at the Travelers Hotel. Miss Smiley and Mrs. Futhey. Mrs. Evelyn Exley and Mrs.

Verses from "Proverbs" were roll call response during the A coverdish dinner will open meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church Tuesday night with A handcraft session was held Miss Ada Miles and Miss Lil-

votions on a poem. Mrs. Vida Williams offered prayer. Noute 30.

Members finished the bird conducted business. Miss Vircages made from pipe cleaners ginia Heddleston reported 54 vis-

Mrs. Myrtle Davis based de-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Ellen Broadbent the hostess. Mrs. Helen Mack

The place is pending for the an original poem, "My Prayer July 9 session. Members are to bring a verse from "Psalms. Mrs. Margie Jacobs, presi- Miss Ada Miles will lead devo-

\* \* \* Donald Roll call response, "my favorite vacation spot," was received awards during the conducted by Mrs. Mary Thomp- flower show of the Youngstown lanes in Salem. son, secretary. Mrs. Pat Corn- Garden Forum Wednesday at well, treasurer, announced she the Boardman Methodist pink candles in silver holders

baby dress for display at the Mrs. Clarence Green of the pastel colors and a pink cansions in Wellsville. They report- Fred Andreatta, who received a Miss Helen Bibbee. ed future sessions will be held third - place ribbon, and Mrs. and buying of ready-to-wear Fisher, who were awarded hon-decided to dispense with the

served at noon on the patio. three small gifts for prizes to Hints' The annual chicken barbecue the coverdish picnic of the Bible will be held Sept. 11 with Mrs. Literary Club Wednesday with

## Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller 387-2721

Husbands were guests during the annual picnic dinner meet-Refreshments were served by ing of the Past Matrons of Cres-Mrs. Joyce Leek and Mrs. Dor- cent Chapter 49 Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Elliott of RD 1 Mrs. Rea Mullen, vice presitained the Four Aces Club dent, conducted business and Thursday night at the home of read a poem sent by Mrs. Lida a booth during the Newell carher daughter, Mrs. James Lit- Brown of Miami, Fla., a member of the local group. Mrs. Two tables of 500 were in Dorothy Hissam won the game

> The next meeting will be Sept. Walton of Carolina Ave.

## Wellsville Society

532-2288

Mrs. Esther Taylor, deputy, the Perpetual Savings and Loan president.

building. Mrs. Goldie Hawksworth,

councilor, presided. The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Edna Reed and Mrs. Linora Le Brun, past na-

tional councilor A report of the relief committee was heard.

Following the meeting, a pub-Make his good grooming complete this Father's Day

masses like felt, a very real ned for motor vehicle use

After Shave or Cologne





DORIS JEAN SMITH Will Wed Randall Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Smith of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Miss Doris Jean Smith, to Randall Adams, son of Mr. and zoning inspector.

Corp. at Aliquippa.

lic card party was held, with

Viola Weekley, Mrs. Sara Stew- Eckert said a penalty as high building code art, Mrs. Hawksworth, Mrs. as \$15 has been recommended Detailed information on plans Bowman and Miss Moncrief. June 25.

Places were set for 23 during to towaway vehicles "when a meeting with Eckert will be Frithe 25th annual banquet of the real emergency exists." Golden Reapers Class of the Area garden club members First United Methodist Church

> The table was decorated with and a floral arrangement of

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The meeting was opened by at the hall was in charge of election of of- devotions, honoring Father's ficers and reported on the meet- Day, led by Mrs. Judy Cook. Wright reported on the depu- cago. ing at Toronto when Queen of A report on the area meeting ties' meeting in Toronto last Ohio Council 141, Daughters of at Moundsville Wednesday was Tuesday America, met Tuesday night in given by Mrs. Janet Keller,

for games. Lunch was served Wright were appointed as the heard tales of a kind of "wa- ficials, businessmen and church

The next meeting will be Rosemary Hitt.

Wasps are the papermakers of the insect world. They build Virginia Williams, Mrs. Nannie now the area's chief product. their nests of wasp paper, which is a mixture of old wood and tough plant fibers, which the

wasps chew to a pulp with their

saliva. Then they form it into

The Lingoln Highway, begun in 1913 and completed in 1935, spans 3,331 miles and was plan-

ICE COLD ATLANTIC Progress Reports Given

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New ideas to make East Livarpool a more convenient and iob of repainting the metal trash
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"His Church For Our Day."

The sessions will be free to sessions will be from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The theme is through Friday. The theme is camps next week at Leesville take will get to meet the new erpool a more convenient and tor department is finishing the attractive community for resi- job of repainting the metal trash dents and visitors alike were containers used in the business discussed Friday afternoon durdistrict Paint was furnished by books, Scripture memorization, county 4-H agent and a suming a semi-monthly meeting of merchants. The cans will be recity department heads with finished in blue and white tops. Planning Coordinator Don Eck-

The suggestions ranged from ed interference with traffic flow through junior high new traffic control signs to a caused by large trucks parking members and trucks parking report a citywide housing inmeter in business district alleys to of the music, Martha Carpenter East Palestine RD 1 is the sumtanded clubs, atspection will begin July 8 and make deliveries, Radeschi said the city also needs signs warn-livaloe Winder, nursery, Mary duties at camp. The county has been a summer camp counselseveral years until the entire ing motorists not to block in- Martin, kindergarten, Fern been without a 4-H agent since or at Aldersgate. community has been covered. In tersections, a bottleneck that Flowers, primary, Sandy Bakaddition, progress reports were develops when traffic is heavy. er, junior, Martha Govey, ingiven on projects previously un- An offensive odor noted in termediate, and Charles Pugh, Eaton Predicts

City Hall office brought togeth- River Rd. and the firm is tak-Bonner, Sanitarian Ben Weber, ner reported. He said an inves-Police Chief A. J. Radeschi, odor around a firm which trans-

on business places in the down- ing moved from barges, he said. nightly, Monday through Friday, Western Beaver High School in a large number of signs is in or repair" order against the fortion department, he said.

The officials also discussed Kapp of his action. prizes won by Mrs. Pearl the need for stiffer penalties on Eckert and Brown said housbers invite boys and girls who one in Vietnam. Crawford, Mrs. Myrtle Cannon, parking tickets issued for veling inspections will begin on a are not attending another Bible Eaton, 84, was back in his of-Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. Cora bicles found in restricted areas regular basis July 8, probably School to take part. Bowman, Mrs. Sadie Knapp, where they constitute a genuine in the Pleasant Heights area Mrs. Hazel Leughmeyer and hazard to public safety, such as William Taylor. Homes and other places will be the fire lanes at City Hospital, checked by a three - man team Lunch was served by Mrs. at school and theater entrances to determine that they comply Esther Taylor, assisted by Mrs. and in front of fire hydrants. with the city's housing and

for violations, as the \$1 charge for the inspection will be issued The next meeting will be now does not deter future vio- a few days before the program lations. The police chief point is launched, Brown said. ed out officers need authority The department heads' next

E ast Liverpool for several crafts. The Rev. J. B. Rose is weeks has been traced to a pastor. THE MEETING at Eckert's river shipping terminal on the er Health Commissioner Jack ing steps to eliminate it. Bon- LaCroft Waits Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of Smiths Ferry have announced Incinerator Supt. John Melvin, tigation this week pinpointed the Bible School Fire Chief Alfred VanDyne and ships oil from barges. A mong The annual Vacation Bible traveler, says the United States Wednesday - Saturday.

Both Miss Smith and her fi- town area which need mainten- VanDyne advised that he ex- closing June 28 with a demon- war ance were graduated from ance or repair. He also noted pects to obtain a "tear - down stration program. place over premises that have mer American Poolroom build- children between ages of 4 people are waiting to expand in She is employed at the Isaly been vacated. The condition of ing on E. 6th St., adjacent to through 15, with teachers for all areas," Eaton said in an in-Dairy Store in Midland and he the signs will be called to the the American Theater. He said each group. The theme will be terview Friday. at the Jones and Laughlin Steel attention of the property own- the front wall "bulges out "His Church For Our Day." leading nation. We are going to ers or store proprietors through eight inches and it could fall Emphasis will be on music, be in demand. We'll find op-The wedding will be June 29. the zoning and building inspec- into the street." He said he will handwork and scripture mem- portunities in every section of advise Solicitor J. Michael orization.

## Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

East Liverpool Garden Club dle. Favors were pink nut cups ner preceded the meeting Anderson. Twenty-seven were Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Broadbent, received two second - place rib- adorned with green net and a Thursday of the New Lebanon present and Mrs. Helen Vishak, counse- bons. Those from the Beaver sprig of flowers. They were Missionary Society at the home lors, reported on the recent ses- Rural Garden Club were Mrs. made by Mrs. Sara Miller and of Mrs. James Ewing of the Thursday Salineville Rd.

Quilting began at 10 a.m. on color, ideas with vegetables Sam Shaffer and Mrs. Frank Miss Bibbee, president, it was Twelve members and three guests were present.

> The afternoon leader was Mrs. Edgar Conn, who discuss-

A picnic will be held Aug.

Club Plays Bridge The Fortnightly Club me ert Kennedy nd John F. Ken- Thursday night at the home of

Mrs. Frank Davies of W. Washington St. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Lucille Bennett of N.

Market St. will entertain June Friendship Club Meets Mrs. Fred Sitler of the Lisbon-

Leetonia Rd. was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Friendship Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Clara Windram and Mrs. Olin ust Muntz. Fifteen were present. Mrs. Ethel Rice, president,

conducted a brief business ses Lunch was served.

noon on July 11. Dinner Party Held Park View Manor was the day night for members of the 20th Century Club.

The group will dine out at

Meetings will resume in the entertaining D. Of A. Group Meets

Mrs. Ruth McKee, councilor,

Club next Tuesday night.

July 19 at the home of Mrs. abeth Polite. Miss Catherine

LISBON - A coverdish din- Meehan, Mrs. Toot and Mrs. They will meet again next

> Coverdish Dinner Set VFW Auxiliary members are to bring their own table service

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T. Gerrard.

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LAKESIDE, Ohio - More than 1,200 United Methodist tion to the racial and poverty ral Thursday. ministers and laymen will crisis in the nation. meet at Lakeside Monday to Presiding at all sessions of begin five days of deliberations conference will be Bishop Franon key social issues, policies cis E. Kearns of Canton, adand programs confronting the ministrative and spirtual lead-denomination's North - East er of the Ohio East Area. Ohio Conference.

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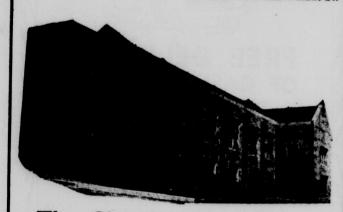
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Washington, apostolic delegate to the United States, will preside during the ceremony at 10:30 a. m. and be principal celebrant with Bishop Malone at a concelebrated Mass. The at a concelebrated Mass. The Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit July 22, with the delegation due Delegates will be representing 774 churches from the eight other Bishops of Ohio and nine Cleveland 58, Mansfield 123, priests of the Youngstown Di-

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## Church Plans District Event For Midland

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## Free Methodist Church To Hear Guest Speaker

The Rev. Robert F. Andrews of Winona Lake, Ind., executive director of the Light and Life Men's Fellowship of the Free Methodist Church, will speak at the Oakland Free Methodist Church Sunday morning.

He assumed his office in August 1967, succeeding Charles W. Kingsley, who, after 12 years of leadership, resigned to devote full time to the work of Christian Witness Crusades.

He was born in Missouri and was graduated in 1949 from convention of the Church of the Greenville College. He received Seminary in 1952. After three years of the ministry in Kansas, Rev. Andrews was elected in June 1955 by the general conference of his denomination to serve as northern regional director of Free Methodist Youth.

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He is married and the fath-



Will Speak Sunday Morning.

p.m., with Alice Rockenhauser table services. Coffee will be leader. The Rev. Jonathan Mc- provided. Keown will preach at night. The Daily Vacation Bible

## Rev. Eula Reese of Cincinnati will preach. Concluding the three - day convention will be a sermon by Bishop L. H. Dixon Sunday at Church At Shippingport Sets Church At Shippingport Sets At 6 p. m., coffee, hot dogs, cold beverages and popsicles will be provided, with Charles Horton, Charles Glover and Lock Charles Bishop L. H. Dixon Sunday at Observance Of Anniversary

byterian Church at Shippingport ed money for pews will observe its 136th anniversary with a homecoming service June 23 at 3 p. m.

The Crucible Steel Male Chorus, directed by Fred Martell, will present a concert of sa-

The Rev. Karl Bowman, pas-Weirton under auspices of Chap- tor, will give the homecoming

The church was started in The Holy Trinity Greek Orth- 1832 when a Sunday School was first service held in the living LaCroft Church room of a farm home.

and religious traditions, habits directly across the road from will be the theme for the 10-day

ance in forming a church. On Sunday, June 17, 1832, three rep-

The following day, 30 persons organized the church. Potter, William Rambo and Johnathan to be held this afternoon under

Cross were the first elders.

Numerous pastors have sery- chairman.

ed the church, which has sponsored 15 missionaries. The elders are Dennis Good-

lin, Mrs. Martha Goodlin Howard Hughes and Mrs. Velma Rambo. The trustees are director for the Daily Vacation Goodlin, Clair Gamble, Mrs. Bible School at the Chester Beverly Stewart, Mrs. Rambo, George Bargerstock and William Johnson

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the direction of Tom Mackey.



Boys and girls of the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Anderson United Methodist Church will present the closing

program Sunday at 10 a. m. The school has been in session for two weeks for nursery through the teen - age departments. The program will include songs, prayers, Bible and flag salutes, memory work and a skit by the teen-age group. Mrs. Perla Murray, director, was assisted by department

heads and helpers. Miss Penny Linger is pianist, Mrs. Minnie Hyder and Miss Judy Gallagher secretaries, Roy Justice missionary leader and Mrs. May Hall devotional lead-

Arts and crafts will be on display in the various class-rooms at the close of the service. The Rev. Carl Murray is minister.

## **Events Set** In Churches Of District

Mrs. Eileen Davis will be in charge of the Nazarene Young People's Society program Sunday night at 6 in the First Church of the Nazarene. "Mysterious Potpourri" will provide each member with the chance to participate in the program to participate in the program.

Homer Haskinson will play the violin during the 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. services Sunday at the Emmanuel Mission. The Rev. Paul Brookes is pastor.

Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheeling will be the worker during Sunday and Monday services at 7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritualist Church.

The Rev. Clyde Murray of Youngstown will speak during 11 a.m. worship at the First Baptist Church in Wellsville

## St. Stephen's Sets Picnic At Park Sunday

ing for five years.

9:30 a. m. Ken Campbell will nic Sunday at 2 p. m. at the direct the musical program durmain pavilion at Thompson

The day's activities will include games and contests for er of one son and three daugh- School will continue through Fri- children in the afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curran

Jack Chapman in charge. Group singing will be led by

The Bethlehem United Pres- The Pittsburgh Presbytery rais- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe at James Massey is picnic

## Chester Church To Hold School

Mrs. Edward West will be First Methodist Church, which will begin Monday and contin-

ue through Friday.

The theme is "God's World Today's Hope" The hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Departments will include Preschool, beginners, primary, ju-

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"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul," Mt. 16:26.

is of vital importance to all of us. Many today are taking very lightly the salvation of their soul. Our soul is our most valuable possession. We do not own anything that has as great a value as our soul. Until we realize this fact we will not take proper care of it and we will not do anything toward saving

around us in this life. However, when we cannot see

this life and look beyond them to the everlasting things of the life to come, we are in danger of exchanging our souls for something that will soon be over.

to things that are eternal.

Jesus warned that we should lay up for ourselves treasures in Heaven and not treasures here upon the earth. Decay soon comes to earthly treasures but treasures in Heaven never decay. Mt. 6: 19-21. Paul urged that Christians set their affections on things above and not on things of the earth. Col. 3: 1-2. Peter reminded us that we are just strangers and pilgrims here below. We are just passing through on our way to a better land. 1 Pet.

When we have properly understood that time here is

begin appreciating how important it is to not exchange our souls for anything. Are you giving proper at

tention to your soul? Do you

worship the Lord? Do you worship regularly? Have you repented and been baptized so that your soul might be clean from the sins of the past? Acts 22:16; Acts 2:38. Are you living the Christian If you see that your life would fall short of the things

that the Lord has commanded, why do you not take care these things? I realize that you are busy. Most people are. Most people, however, find time to do just about what they want to do. If we want to save our soul we will find the time. If we are too busy to save it, we are too busy to go to Heaven but not too busy to be lost. Think seriously and then be present tomorrow for worship to the Lord. See you

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vakia, Poland, Ireland and oth- ested must make reservations as quickly as possible, it was

## J. Alter of Cincinnati, the Most Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, higher of Clarence d. Head the Most Free Methodist Church Rev. Clarence E. Elwell, bishopdesignate of Columbus, the Most Rev. John King Mussio, bishop To Hear Guest Speaker

The Rev. Robert F. Andrews of Winona Lake, Ind., executive Rev. John A. Donovan, bishop director of the Light and Life Men's Fellowship of the Free Methodist Church, will speak at the Oakland Free Methodist Church Sunday morning.

He assumed his office in August 1967, succeeding Charles W Kingsley, who, after 12 years of leadership, resigned to devote full time to the work of Christian Witness Crusades.

He was born in Missouri and was graduated in 1949 from onvention of the Church of the Greenville College. He received the B.D. degree from Asbury Seminary in 1952. After three years of the ministry in Kansas, Rev. Andrews was elected in June 1955 by the general conference of his denomination to serve as northern regional director of Free Methodist Youth Initiating the program will be He served in the position for five years.

He was elected to the presi-

Administration of the Free services He is married and the fath-



Will Speak Sunday Morning.

Fathers will be honored and dency of Wessington Springs presented gifts during the Sun-College in February 1960, serv-day School hour tomorrow at day School hour tomorrow at Church will hold its annual pic-9:30 a. m. Ken Campbell will nic Sunday at 2 p. m. at the ing for five years.

9:30 a. m. Ken Campbell will nic Sunday at 2 p. m. at the In October 1964, Rev. Andrews direct the musical program during main pavilion at Thompson was chosen by the Board of ing the morning and evening Park.

Methodist Church to succeed Dr. The FMY will meet at 6:45 to bring their own lunch and cluded will be various talents Myron F. Boyd as director and p.m., with Alice Rockenhauser table services. Coffee will be speaker of the Light and Life leader. The Rev. Jonathan Mc- provided. Keown will preach at night. The Daily Vacation Bible clude games and contests for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curran

day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## vill preach. Concluding the three - day Church At Shippingport Sets and popsicles Bishop L. H. Dixon Sunday at Observance Of Anniversary The Bethlehem United Pres- The Pittsburgh Presbytery rais- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe at

byterian Church at Shippingport ed money for pews. will observe its 136th anniver- Numerous pastors have servsary with a homecoming served the church, which has sponice June 23 at 3 p. m.

The Crucible Steel Male Chorus, directed by Fred Martell, will present a concert of sacred music

5, 6 and 7 in Steubenville and The Rev. Karl Bowman, pastor, will give the homecoming

The church was started in The Holy Trinity Greek Orth- 1832 when a Sunday School was

The organization was formed room of a farm home.

ance in forming a church. On Sunday, June 17, 1832, three repfirst plans.

munity, constructed a church, students' work.

Chester Church sored 15 missionaries. To Hold School

The elders are Dennis Goodlin, Mrs. Martha Goodlin, Howard Hughes and Mrs. Velma Rambo. The trustees are Goodlin, Clair Gamble, Mrs. Bible School at the Chester Beverly Stewart, Mrs. Rambo, First Methodist Church, which George Bargerstock and Wil- will begin Monday and continliam Johnson

## The congregation grew and School To Open

niors and young-teen. the present structure, was pressDaily Vacation Bible School
The closing program will be held June 23 at 7:30 p. m. at the LaCroft Church of the After meeting two years in Nazarene, which will be git the barn, John Potter asked Monday and be held night the Ohio Presbytery for assist- from 6 to 8:30. Mrs. Belva Fore-

Mrs Chloras Densmore will resentatives met in the grove be in charge of the opening exof Christy's farm and laid the ercise. Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn and Mrs. Gladys Young will be

Cross were the first elders. the direction of Tom Mackey. Land was donated and Ram- On June 28, an open house

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## **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

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Church will present the closing

program Sunday at 10 a. m.

sion for two weeks for nursery

through the teen - age depart-

ments. The program will in-

clude songs, prayers, Bible and

flag salutes, memory work and

a skit by the teen-age group.

Mrs. Perla Murray, director,

was assisted by department

Miss Penny Linger is pianist, Mrs. Minnie Hyder and Miss

Judy Gallagher secretaries, Roy

Justice missionary leader and

Mrs. May Hall devotional lead-

Arts and crafts will be on

display in the various class-

rooms at the close of the serv-

ice. The Rev. Carl Murray is

Events Set

Of District

In Churches

Mrs. Eileen Davis will be in

charge of the Nazarene Young

People's Society program Sun-

day night at 6 in the First

Church of the Nazarene. "Mysterious Potpourri" will provide

each member with the chance

to participate in the program.

Homer Haskinson will play

the violin during the 2:30 and

3:30 p. m. services Sunday at the Emmanuel Mission. The

Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheel-

ing will be the worker during

Sunday and Monday services at

7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritual

The Rev. Clyde Murray of

Youngstown will speak during 11 a.m. worship at the First

Baptist Church in Wellsville

St. Stephen's

Sets Picnic At

Park Sunday

St. Stephen's Episcopa

Parishioners and friends are

The day's activities will in-

Horton, Charles Glover and

James Massey is picnic

Mrs. Edward West will be

director for the Daily Vacation

The theme is "God's World Today's Hope" The hours will

Departments will include Pre-

school, beginners, primary, ju-

be from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

ue through Friday

Jack Chapman in charge.

ist Church.

Rev. Paul Brookes is pastor.

heads and helpers.

minister.

The school has been in ses-

\* MUSIC

\* HANDWORK

\* SCRIPTURE

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## A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

Too Busy To Be Saved?

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul," Mt. 16:26. This question of the Lord

is of vital importance to all of us. Many today are taking very lightly the salvation of their soul. Our soul is our most valuable possession. We do not own anything that has as great a value as our soul. Until we realize this fact we will not take proper care of it and we will not do anything toward saving our soul.

It is a shame that many of us are so near-sighted that we can only see the world and things around us in this life and we fail to place proper emphasis on spiritual matters and on the life to come. Certainly, we believe that it is right for us to enoy and appreciate the things around us in this life. However, when we cannot see

the quickly passing things of this life and look beyond them to the everlasting things of the life to come, we are in danger of exchanging our souls for something that will soon be over. This is the reason that we

are urged so often in the Bible to look beyond this life to things that are eternal. Jesus warned that we should lay up for ourselves treasures in Heaven and not treasures here upon the earth. Decay soon comes to earthly treasures but treasures in Heaven never decay. Mt. 6: 19-21. Paul urged that Christians set their affections on things above and not on things of the earth. Col. 3: 1-2. Peter reminded us that we are just strangers and pilgrims here below. We are just passing through on our way to a better land. 1 Pet.

When we have properly understood that time here is quickly passing, we will then

begin appreciating how important it is to not exchange our souls for anything.

Are you giving proper attention to your soul? Do you worship the Lord? Do you worship regularly? Have you repented and been baptized so that your soul might be clean from the sins of the past? Acts 22:16; Acts 2:38. Are you living the Christian If you see that your life

would fall short of the things that the Lord has commanded, why do you not take care of these things? I realize that you are busy. Most people are. Most people, however, find time to do just about what they want to do If we want to save our soul we will find the time. If we are too busy to save it, we are too busy to go to Heaven but not too busy to be lost Think seriously and then be present tomorrow for worship to the Lord. See you

For Free Bible Correspondence Course Write: Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virginia Avenue & Second Street, Chester, W. Va. See "Herald Of Truth" Sunday Morning Over WSTV Channel 9 at 9:00

Director & Speaker of the Light & Life Radio Hour EVENING SERVICE — 7:30 P. M. First Church of God Inspiring Singing—Gospel Preaching Corner Grant & St. Clair SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. F. M. Y. FELLOWSHIP HOUR - 6:45 P. M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 7:30 P.M. Continuous thru June 21 - 6:30 - 8:30 Evenings EV 7-1288 PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE WED .: 7:30 P.M. Nursery Program Morning and Evening Jonathan M. McKeown, Kenneth Campbell,

Father's Day will be observed tomorrow at the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene, beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., when Paul Wilson will present the program and Joyce Westlake will be in charge of

A gift will be presented to the youngest father and also to the father who has the most number of children present.

During the 10:45 a. m. worship, the Senior Citizens Choir of East Liverpool will sing un-der the direction of Mrs. Anna Osborne, with Mrs. Nell Pel-

Betty Moore, president, will be the leader for the Young People's service at 6:10 p. m. Kathy Russell will present a musical program during the 7 p. m. services and various singng groups will participate in the service, which will be in keeping with Father's Day. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

## **Grace Baptist Sets School**

Bible School at the Grace Baptist Temple on Bradshaw Ave. will begin Monday and continue through June 21, with

Dave Darkow director.

The school is for boys and girls 4 to 18. The hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Pauling Prepurer. line Beaver Elmer Wickham will provide

bus service for those in the area who will attend. Teachers include Wayne Cox. Loye Tinkey, Karen Darkow. Thelma Myers and Daunice Cox Mrs. Clara Hurd and Mrs.

Margaret Gibson will be in charge of refreshments. 2 Police Lodges

## Name Delegates Delegates were elected to the

Fraternal Order of Police convention in Akron June 21-23 during a joint meeting of the Fra-ternal Order of Police Asso-ciates and the FOP Friday night at City Hall.

Patrolman Dave Huffman will he the delegate for the FOP and Patrolman James Buckley, president, the alternate.

Frank Weaver is the delegate

Rock Camp area includes Capt. E. Tice, Lt. Paul Blevins,

who is seeking the Democratic | Court officials say it may not | The Rev. Mr. Bishop and would campaign here Tuesday, months. Supporters are trying to ar- The Rev. Bishop said his in one of several schools which, range a public speech for him, church was discouraged by con- the minister says, are availbut the only speech agreed on ference authorities from voting able. so far is one Tuesday morning on the proposed merger with "We will then build a new Guild convention.

New York Gov. Nelson A. than 600 approved the step, he Carroll, appointed interim min-Rockefeller will be here two said. days instead of one, campaign- The rest elected to sever their estimates about 100 members of ing on both Wednesday and connection with the new United the churcr are backing the con-Thursday. He will speak in Methodists Conference and join ference's line. Lorain Wednesday night.

The GOP also announced that the GOP also announced that Annual Inspection Services dent Richard Nixon, Rockefeller's opponent for the Republi-Conducted For Eastern Star can nomination, to come to Cleveland before the Republican national convention Aug. 5.

## Its Anniversary

The 136th anniversary of the Bethlehem United Presbyterian ic Temple.

The Crucible Male Chorus, 49'ers theme, the pin-ons were blue, a gift of Kay and Bob directed by Fred Martell, will small plastic horses and bug- Hays. The officers presented present a program of sacred gies. The worthy matron wore Lois Smith with an electric nusic. The public is invited.

New stone planters have been and his wife Eunice. music. The public is invited.

added to the front of the church the past year. dium were dolls representing ta, Lisbon, East Liverpool, Neg-

### Film On Drugs Shown When Firemen Meet

Forty - three members from base beside a five - colored vel- held June 21 at 7:30 p. m. The 17 departments took part in the vet cushion. In the West was a final meeting of the Wellsville June meeting of the Mahoning large pottery beehive filled with Chapter for the season will be Valley Firemen's Association at "Honey Money," a gift from June 24.

A film on drugs and their Wallace. effects was screened.

East Palestine, Southington nine worthy patrons of other

and Warren Township tied for chapters were presented as well the attendance award. as 15 past matrons and four Plans were advanced for the past patrons of the Wellsville chapter. Two district officers

field day to be held Aug. 10 at the Canfield Fairgrounds. The next regular meeting will be in September.

### 2 Get Life Terms In Beating Death

CLEVELAND (AP)--Two 19vear old Cleveland youths plead- by the officers. The Bible presed guilty in common pleas court entation to the new members Friday to second-degree murder was conducted by Jack Lanam. in the beating death of a groc-Miss Shirley Andrews, vocalist, ery store clerk last September sang "Someone Bigger Than and were sentenced to the Ohio You or I." Mrs. Wallace report-Penitentiary for life.

ed on the chapter's progress Sentenced were Ronald A. Mc- and discussed "Helping One Ankinley and Charles Williams. other". they were charged with the robbery slaying of August Cacolici | SOME 135 members and visitors were served lunch by the at the Z&H Supermarket.

## Father's Day Services Set 3 Earn Eagle Scout Rank Bible School To Be Opened



These three youths were awarded Eagle Scout ranks at a special Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 34 Friday night at the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist

Left to right are Jeff Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott of 1702 Etruria St., Curtis Havens, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Havens of 813 Price St. and Chester Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of Longvue Heights-

Mayor George Willshaw spoke and William Rayburn and Mr. Scott made the presentations.

Bennett Taylor of Lisbon. Columbiana Boy Scout Council executive, spoke on "Scouting." Rayburn, master

ceremonies, commended Mr. Scott for his activities as a Scout leader.

The Rev. Arthur Williams gave the invocation and benediction. Richard Emmerling reviewed the purpose of the Court, and James McGowan introduced the Scouts. Phil Nelson gave the charge to the

A social hour followed.

## Ohio Church Resists Recent | Report Given | Members Set Merger Of EUB, Methodists On Road Jobs LISBON - Jack Sanders of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the Trinity

Mills Memorial Evangelical Brethren.

The church's minister, the state church. Rev. Roger L. Bishop, was susand Jud Allison the alternate for the FOPA.

A committee appointed to in
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A committee appointed to in-A committee appointed to investigate the real estate in the vestigate the real estate in the vestigate the real estate in the chartly often he said Thursday obedience shown by some eleshortly after, he said Thursday. obedien ments.

Early this week the confer-Patrolman Buckley, all of the Formand Dick Dray of the Fairfield County Common Pleas

"We are not anti-Methodist."

Fairfield County Common Pleas OPA.

Court to prevent the trustees draw peacefully, but the conference doesn't want to let us." property. A hearing was held before Judge Fred B. Cramer, Cramer finds in favor of Mills About 82 per cent

Only about 20 members of an hop. Republican spokesmen said active congregation of more The Rev. Ernest Bradford of

Wednesday night in the Mason-

crown and scepter rested at the

the chapter to the queen, Mrs.

were greeted and welcomed. The appointment of Mrs. Huston

as grand page for the "Foun-tain of Light" session during

Cincinnati in October was an-

Initiation ceremonies were ex

emplified for four candidates

nounced.

Fourteen worthy matrons and

ter 417, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Betty Rager.

IN A NICHE in the East po- estine, Canton, Toronto, Augus-

the worthy matron and worthy ley, Alliance, Chester, Colum-

patron, encircled by dolls representing the Star Points. A rollton and Leetonia.

Guests were from East Pal-

College Re-Named

More College.

Lisbon

LaCroft

name starting today - Thomas

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Open Daily

United Brethren Church trustees here are resisting the recent merger of the EUB recent merger of the EUB and the Methodist and the Methodi Church and the Methodist and National Council of Church The projects have combined

"And," he said, "I object to

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two con- Discipline Code states that local If the conference wins its project in the county is a 0.8

nomination, said Friday that he be announced for two or three others rejecting the merger will Route 518 improvement east of find temporary accommodations the junction with Route 644.

the American Newspaper the Methodists, but did vote church," said the Rev. Mr. Bis-structed on Route 7 at Yellow

On Route 7, the 3.6-mile To- Six Are Treated ronto bypass is 27 per cent com-plete, while the 2.6 mile reloister at Mills Memorial Church, cation from Toronto through

### Set Tonight At Ohio Boys State ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - The Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of committee of Mrs. Ilene Dob-

Canton, deputy grand matron, son, president of the past ma-Church To Mark officiated during the 49th annutrons' association; Mrs. Mabel campaigns down to the wire contusions of the first and secal inspection of Wellsville Chap- Richards, Mrs. Nancy Palmer with big political rallies tonight, preceding Sunday's election.

The tables were decorated contenders, nominated at party injury on glass. with violets, an arrangement of conventions Friday, are Greg-23 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Karl tron, and Fred Huston, worthy patron, presided. Following a ment of white roses tipped with Cleveland suburb. Wrikeman of Poland, Mahoning

expected to hammer out the Two Drivers Fined The Nationalist put together

Negley's inspection will be which called for stiffer gun con-COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Villa Madonna College, a Roman Catholic school here, has a new

1304 Railroad St

is complete on 4.1 miles of listed by communities: Route 30 and Route 11 from Route 267 to West Point, while Duffy, Elmer F. Eiferd, Richthe 5.9 mile contract from West and Emmerling, Eugene Hall, Point north to Route 154, east Merrill Hall, Francis H. Lang, of Lisbon, is 15 per cent com- James McGowan, William T. plete. The next section of Route Pomeroy Jr., William F. Por 11, stretching from Route 154 ter, Joseph W. Prager, James north to Route 164 at Copeland A. Reaney, Darrell Serafy and Lakes near Columbiana, is one John C. Thompson.

is reported for the half - mile Kern. In Salem, the mile-long Frank-

The Roadside Rest being con-Creek shows only minor work in progress.

Empire is 76 per cent complete.

## Political Rallies

two candidates for governor of

The 16-year-old gubernatorial

standardbearer and Wrikeman in the head by a baseball. is the Federalist candidate for the top office of the American ert Werner of 7th Ave., La-Legion-sponsored school in self Croft, possible sprains of both

start on their platform and were

## Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Ches-

ter First Christian Church, with the theme "God's Word, Today's Hope." Connie Bell and Betty Bryan are co - directors. The school, which will contin-

ue through Friday, will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p. m. Lunch, furnished by the church, will be served daily.

The staff consists of Ruth Brewer, kitchen; Joyce Hart, secretary; Ella Sayre, pianist; Pam Moore, missionary story, song leader and program; Faye Davis, devotions and closing. and Daniel J. Davis, minister. nursery department.

Classes will include nursery beginners, primary and junior

## Program Set For Sunday

The Vacation Bible School program of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wayne Standley, director, in charge. The theme is "God's Word, Today's Hope."

The program will include: Nursery Department, Mrs. Mahala Watson, leader, finger exercises, lesson stories and songs. Beginners, Mrs. Don Deets, leader, songs and a lesson story; primary, Mrs. Harold Walton, leader, folk music with Jones Addresses DAR Luncheon rhythm band accompaniment, songs and story time, and Jun-

ors, Scripture verses.
Pledges will be led by Brady Reese, Pam Dailey and Chris Aikens. Ushers for the offering will be Pam Weekley and David Hissom. Mrs. Robert Mey-

## Scout Board

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—the "old constitution" United Improvements to 19 miles of Columbiana and Harold Wake-Find the "old fashion-find of the "old-fashion-find of the "old-f highways in Columbiana Coun- field of Homeworth are new ed" pride of displaying the

About 55 per cent of the work board has 36 other members, declared. East Liverpool - John M.

Lisbon - William J. Haifley

McCarthy, Rocky
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Due In Cleveland

Memorial trustees the church from Hamilton County.

The conference claims that "old constitution" United Breththe trust clause in the EUB the trust clause in the EUB that "Columbus and Donald A. Lewis. Columbia and Donald A. Lewis. Columb

son Baughman, George Bowman Jr., Robert Boyd, Walter lin Ave. improvement for Route 558 is 96 per cent complete.

F. Deming, Howard Firestone, James Gibbs, Matthew Mawhinnery, George Rogers, Donald D. Steele and Wells Vaughters.

## At City Hospital A child bitten by a dog was

treated Friday at City Hospital along with five others.

Clarence Snediker, son of Clarence Snediker of 125 Beechwood Ave., suffered a lacera-tion on the right side of the mouth and chin.

Also treated were Jack Mc-Kinley Sr. of 101 W. 7th St., an Buckeye Boy's State take their employe of the Ohio Brass Co., ond right toes when a steel ball fell; Rex Stanley, son of Margaret Stanley, a right knee

Codeal Mullen, daughter of Beatrice Mullen of Chester, a sented a piano selection, a con-Cleveland suburb, and David L. laceration of the right hand on cert arrangement of "Deep Pur-Huth is the Nationalist party slight concussion when struck

Thomas Werner, son of Robfeet and the back in a fall at The Federalists got a slow an amusement park.

a sweeping platform Friday Weirton drivers were fined in lighted the head table. Red, Squire John D. Herron's court white and blue floral arrangetrol legislation. Earlier, Nation- Friday. Gabe Dawkins, 40, was ments were used throughout the alist delegates threw out planks fined \$50 and costs for reckless room. calling for Sunday liquor sales driving and Jeffrey B. Oyster, and legalized abortion in cer- 23, of Weirton was fined \$10 tory of the flag. Favors were and costs for speeding.

## **Role Of Individual Cited** In Pursuit Of Patriotism

The apparent rebirth of patriotism was discussed by John cular on the flag, kitchen tongs J. Jones, an executive of the and several other sample items. Weirton Steel Co., during the Mrs. Green extended an invi-11th annual "Flag Day" luncheon of the Columbiana County tation to the group for the 1969 chapters of the Daughters of event to be held in Wellsville. Salem Woman Made

king and queen.

sonal responsibility plays a has been named Columbiana They were elected during the great part in the positive proes would develop into a massive contract prices in excess of \$13 annual meeting Thursday night gram of Americanism. "Our state church." at St. George parish hall. The

The commander of the West Virginia American Legion stressed the parallel paths of the Legion and the DAR in historical preservation and the alliance of "God and Country."

IN QUOTING Cardinal Spellman's "The world's richest man sioner. is the one who can say 'I am an American'." Jones offered a Buckeye Girls State declaring "Your mission is to Starting At Columbus

Leetonia — David Patterson. regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 22nd annual Buck-Toot and the Rev. Richard Wal- counterpart of the nine - day larab. Mrs. Cloran concluded Buckeye Boys State which be-Salem — Robert Barr, Wil- her official duties after a four- gan earlier this week at Ohio

year term. Recognition was paid the regents of the visiting chapters, Mrs. John Blocksom, of the Lewis Kinney Chapter of Lisbon, Mrs. Robert Dunn of the Phoebe Fraunces Chapter of Salem and Mrs. Clarence Green of the Bethia Southwick Chapter

of Wellsville. Mrs. Stanley Rose, incoming regent, introduced Mrs. George Hales, the new vice regent and program chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Smith, a new member. It was announced that Mrs. John Henry Gruen was leaving

the city to reside in Canton with her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Dunn. FORTHCOMING events announced included the district

conference Wednesday at Columbus and "fun day" July 9 at Lakeside Mrs. William Sutherland pre-

glass; Earl Reese, son of Earl ple" by Peter DeRose, and ac-Reese of Longview Heights, a companied the group singing of Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Howard Martin, chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. William E.

Kaiser led the flag salute. Mrs. Rose was program chairman. Places were arranged for 60 at tables decorated with vases of garden flowers. A large silver, footed compote holding a NEW CUMBERLAND - Two variety of white flowers high

> Place mats featured the hisminiature replicas of the early

## afterward. Placing the crowns on the new royalty are Buddy Salter and Glenna Taylor, 1967 **Local Girl Graduates** From Bowling Green

Miss Anne Barlow Spore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Spore of Midway Ln., has been graduated from Bowl ing Green State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in

She was a member of the 1964 class at East Liverpool High School

Miss Spore will work with the "Head Start" program this summer in Defiance, Ohio.

Make his good grooming

complete this Father's Day

English

### Political Figure Dies HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)

James F. Green, 51, longtime Nebraska Democratic party leader, died Friday night of a heart attack. Green, an Omaha lawyer, was in Hastings for toceeding her husband, James S. day's post-primary party con-Gregg, who died April 27.

Judges Joel H. Sharp and Raymond S. Buzzard of Common Pleas Court said the appointment "shall continue at the pleasure of the court.

WELLSVILLE PLAYGROUND ROYALTY. Polly Graves and Timmy Salter, both 6, were

crowned king and queen of the Wellsville playgrounds Thursday night in ceremonies, includ-

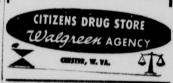
ing a parade, which opened the playlot season. Some 300 attended an entertainment program

The post pays \$42 a month J. Clifford Conley of East Liverpool is the other jury commis

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two contenders for presidential nominations will be in Cleveland next the discontinuous formular contenders for presidential nominations will be in Cleveland next the property belongs to case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 221d annual Buck case, the members of the formular regent of the Rebecca Griscom today. Some 1,200 girls are to begin

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## Father's Day Services Set

Father's Day will be observ ed tomorrow at the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene, beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., when Paul Wilson will present the program and Joyce Westlake will be in charge of

A gift will be presented to the youngest father and also to the father who has the most number of children present.

During the 10:45 a. m. worship, the Senior Citizens Choir of East Liverpool will sing under the direction of Mrs. Anna Osborne, with Mrs. Nell Pelley pianist.

Betty Moore, president, will be the leader for the Young People's service at 6:10 p. m. Kathy Russell will present a musical program during the 7

p. m. services and various singng groups will participate in the service, which will be in keeping with Father's Day. The Rev. Clark Allison is pastor.

## Grace Baptist Sets School

Bible School at the Grace Baptist Temple on Bradshaw Ave. will begin Monday and continue through June 21, with Dave Darkow director.

The school is for boys and girls 4 to 18. The hours will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Pau-

Elmer Wickham will provide bus service for those in the area who will attend.

Teachers include Wayne Cox. Loye Tinkey, Karen Darkow, Thelma Myers and Daunice Cox. Mrs. Clara Hurd and Mrs. Margaret Gibson will be in charge of refreshments.

### 2 Police Lodges Name Delegates

Fraternal Order of Police convention in Akron June 21-23 durternal Order of Police Associates and the FOP Friday night

Patrolman Dave Huffman will he the delegate for the FOP and Patrolman James Buckley, president, the alternate.

Rock Camp area includes Capt. shortly after, he said Thursday. ments.

## McCarthy, Rocky from Hamilton County. Due In Cleveland the trust clause in the EUB ern church.

who is seeking the Democratic would campaign here Tuesday, months. range a public speech for him, church was discouraged by con- the minister says, are availbut the only speech agreed on ference authorities from voting able. so far is one Tuesday morning on the proposed merger with

Rockefeller will be here two said. Thursday. He will speak in Methodists Conference and join ference's line

Lorain Wednesday night. The GOP also announced that It has invited former vice president Richard Nixon, Rockefel-Cleveland before the Republican national convention Aug. 5.

## Church To Mark Its Anniversary

Bethlehem United Presbyterian ic Temple. Church will be observed June 23 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Karl Bowman Jr. is minister.

The Crucible Male Chorus, directed by Fred Martell, will small plastic horses and bug- Hays. The officers presented music. The public is invited. an orchid, a gift from Huston percolator and Huston with a

New stone planters have been and his wife Eunice. added to the front of the church the past year.

## When Firemen Meet

Braceville.

A film on drugs and their Wallace. effects was screened.

the attendance award. at the Canfield Fairgrounds. be in September.

### 2 Get Life Terms In Beating Death

year old Cleveland youths plead- by the officers. The Bible presed guilty in common pleas court entation to the new members Friday to second-degree murder was conducted by Jack Lanam. in the beating death of a groc- Miss Shirley Andrews, vocalist, ery store clerk last September sang "Someone Bigger Than and were sentenced to the Ohio You or I." Mrs. Wallace report-

Penitentiary for life. kinley and Charles Williams, other' they were charged with the robbery slaying of August Cacolici | SOME 135 members and visat the Z&H Supermarket.

## 3 Earn Eagle Scout Rank Bible School To Be Opened



These three youths were awarded Eagle Scout ranks at a special Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist

Left to right are Jeff Scott, Scott of 1702 Etruria St., Cur-

received

Mrs. Herman Havens of 813 Price St. and Chester Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of Longvue Heights-

Mayor George Willshaw Troop 34 Friday night at the spoke and William Rayburn and Mr. Scott made the presentations

Bennett Taylor of Lisbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Columbiana Boy Scout Council executive, spoke on tis Havens, son of Mr. and "Scouting." Rayburn, master Mr. Scott for his activities as

a Scout leader. The Rev. Arthur Williams gave the invocation and benediction. Richard Emmerling reviewed the purpose of the Court, and James McGowan introduced the Scouts. Phil Nelson gave the charge to the Eagle Scouts.

A social hour followed.

## Ohio Church Resists Recent | Report Given | Members Set Delegates were elected to the Merger Of EUB, Methodists On Road Jobs

ing a joint meeting of the Fra-Mills Memorial Evangelical Brethren. United Brethren Church The Rev. Mr. Bishop said he ty, according to a report by members of the executive board flag, "the continual symbol of LISBON - Mrs. Mary E. trustees here are resisting the recent merger of the EUB ated Consultation Church Union uty Director Levi Kimball.

Since the structure of the Church and the Methodist and National Council of Church-The church's minister, the state church.

Frank Weaver is the delegate Rev. Roger L. Bishop, was susand Jud Allison the alternate Ohio Conference March 8 He the un-American activities of Ohio Conference March 8. He the National Council of Church-"old constitution" A committee appointed to in-vestigate the real estate in the chortly after he said Thursday obedience shown by some ele-Early this week the confer-

Patrolman Buckley, all of the Forman Dick Dray of the Fairfield County Common Pleas

"We are not anti-Methodist." he said. "We just want to with-FOPA.

The next meeting will be July

The next meeting will be

property. A hearing was held The Rev. Mr. Bishop said if per cent complete. before Judge Fred B. Cramer, Cramer finds in favor of Mills

CLEVELAND (AP)-Two con- Discipline Code states that local If the conference wins its project in the county is a 0.8 Leetonia tenders for presidential nomina-church property belongs to case, the members of the form-mile relocation at Beacon Hill East Palestine — Harold Britthey remain affiliated with the merger will take over the \$600,- cent finished.

Court officials say it may not The Rev. Mr. Bishop and nomination, said Friday that he be announced for two or three others rejecting the merger will Route 518 improvement east of find temporary accommodations the junction with Route 644. Supporters are trying to ar- The Rev. Bishop said his in one of several schools which,

"We will then build a new

Only about 20 members of an hop. Republican spokesmen said active congregation of more The Rev. Ernest Bradford of York Gov. Nelson A. than 600 approved the step, he Carroll, appointed interim minister at Mills Memorial Church, days instead of one, campaign- The rest elected to sever their estimates about 100 members of plete, while the 2.6 mile reloing on both Wednesday and connection with the new United the churcr are backing the con-

## **Annual Inspection Services** ler's opponent for the Republican nomination, to come to Conducted For Eastern Star

pipe lighter.

College Re-Named

More College.

Lisbon

Street

LaCroft

Catholic school here, has a new

name starting today - Thomas

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Daily

10 to 16

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of committee of Mrs. Ilene Dobter 417, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Betty Rager.

Mrs. Lois Smith, worthy ma-49'ers theme, the pin-ons were blue, a gift of Kay and Bob County

IN A NICHE in the East po- estine, Canton, Toronto, Augusdium were dolls representing ta, Lisbon, East Liverpool, Negthe worthy matron and worthy ley, Alliance, Chester, Colum-Film On Drugs Shown patron, encircled by dolls rep- biana, Irondale, Louisville, Carresenting the Star Points. A rollton and Leetonia. crown and scepter rested at the 17 departments took part in the vet cushion. In the West was a final meeting of the Wellsville June meeting of the Mahoning large pottery beehive filled with Chapter for the season will be Valley Firemen's Association at "Honey Money," a gift from June 24. the chapter to the queen, Mrs

Fourteen worthy matrons and East Palestine, Southington nine worthy patrons of other and Warren Township tied for chapters were presented as well as 15 past matrons and four Plans were advanced for the past patrons of the Wellsville field day to be held Aug. 10 chapter. Two district officers were greeted and welcomed. The next regular meeting will The appointment of Mrs. Huston as grand page for the "Fountain of Light" session during Cincinnati in October was an-

nounced. Initiation ceremonies were ex-CLEVELAND (AP)-Two 19 emplified for four candidates ed on the chapter's progress Sentenced were Ronald A. Mc- and discussed "Helping One An-

itors were served lunch by the

Work is progressing on major Liverpool, Dr. Fred Grappy of United Presbyterian Church.

The projects have combined

About 55 per cent of the work board has 36 other members, declared.

0.2 mile. The other Route 30 White.

558 is 96 per cent complete. The Roadside Rest being conthe American Newspaper the Methodists, but did vote church," said the Rev. Mr. Bis-structed on Route 7 at Yellow Steele and Wells Vaughters.

Creek shows only minor work ronto bypass is 27 per cent comcation from Toronto through

Empire is 76 per cent complete.

## Political Rallies Set Tonight At Ohio Boys State

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - The two candidates for governor of Canton, deputy grand matron, son, president of the past ma- Buckeye Boy's State take their preceding Sunday's election.

The 136th anniversary of the Wednesday night in the Mason- The tables were decorated contenders, nominated at party injury on glass. with violets, an arrangement of conventions Friday, are Gregtron, and Fred Huston, worthy peonies and iris and an arrange- ory R. Huth of Seven Hills, a patron, presided. Following a ment of white roses tipped with Cleveland suburb, and David L. Wrikeman of Poland, Mahoning

Huth is the Nationalist party directed by Fred Martell, will small plaste horizon when significant party slight concussion which is slightly slight concussion when significant party slight concurs slight party slight concussion whe is the Federalist candidate for Guests were from East Pal-Legion-sponsored school in self

The Federalists got a slow an amusement park. start on their platform and were expected to hammer out the Two Drivers Fined

Negley's inspection will be The Nationalist put together which called for stiffer gun con trol legislation. Earlier, Nation-COVINGTON, Kv. (AP)-Villa

is complete on 4.1 miles of listed by communities: Route 30 and Route 11 from East Liverpool - John M. Route 267 to West Point, while Duffy, Elmer F. Eiferd, Richthe 5.9 mile contract from West and Emmerling, Eugene Hall, Point north to Route 154, east Merrill Hall, Francis H. Lang, torical preservation and the alof Lisbon, is 15 per cent com- James McGowan, William T plete. The next section of Route Pomeroy Jr., William F. Por 11, stretching from Route 154 ter, Joseph W. Prager, James north to Route 164 at Copeland A. Reaney, Darrell Serafy and Lakes near Columbiana, is one John C. Thompson.

Lisbon - William J. Haifley About 82 per cent completion and Donald A. Lewis. Columbiwho sat in here on assignment Memorial trustees the church has been reached on the E. 9th ana — Delmore W. Bailey, Ruswill continue to operate, as an St. bridge over Route 30 at sell J. Barrow, Grant Culp, The conference claims that "old constitution" United Breth- East Liverpool. The length is Robert Patchen and Allan T.

Daily Vacation Bible School

the theme "God's Word, Today's Hope." Connie Bell and Betty

daily from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p. m.

Lunch, furnished by the church,

Brewer, kitchen; Joyce Hart,

secretary; Ella Sayre, pianist;

Pam Moore, missionary story,

song leader and program; Faye

Davis, devotions and closing,

Program Set

For Sunday

Today's Hope.

The program will include

Nursery Department, Mrs. Ma-

hala Watson, leader, finger ex-

ercises, lesson stories and songs

Beginners, Mrs. Don Deets,

story; primary, Mrs. Harold

Walton, leader, folk music with

rhythm band accompaniment

songs and story time, and Jun

Pledges will be led by Brady

Reese, Pam Dailey and Chris

Aikens. Ushers for the offering

will be Pam Weekley and Dav-id Hissom. Mrs. Robert Mey-

Scout Board

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The staff consists of Ruth

Bryan are co - directors. The school, which will continue through Friday, will be held

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begin Monday at the Ches-First Christian Church, with

About 41 per cent completion Homeworth — Dr. Dorian J.

son Baughman, George Bow-In Salem, the mile-long Frank- man Jr., Robert Boyd, Walter lin Ave. improvement for Route F. Deming, Howard Firestone, James Gibbs, Matthew Mawhinnery, George Rogers, Donald D.

## On Route 7, the 3.6-mile To- SIX Are Treated At City Hospital

A child bitten by a dog was treated Friday at City Hospital along with five others. Clarence Snediker, son

Clarence Snediker of 125 Beechwood Ave., suffered a laceration on the right side of the mouth and chin.

Also treated were Jack Mc-Kinley Sr. of 101 W. 7th St., an employe of the Ohio Brass Co., officiated during the 49th annu-trons' association; Mrs. Mabel campaigns down to the wire contusions of the first and secal inspection of Wellsville Chap- Richards, Mrs. Nancy Palmer with big political rallies tonight, ond right toes when a steel ball fell; Rex Stanley, son of The 16-year-old gubernatorial Margaret Stanley, a right knee lumbus and "fun day" July 9

> Codeal Mullen, daughter of glass; Earl Reese, son of Earl Reese of Longview Heights, a slight concussion when struck

Thomas Werner, son of Robthe top office of the American ert Werner of 7th Ave., La-Croft, possible sprains of both feet and the back in a fall at

Forty - three members from base beside a five - colored vel- held June 21 at 7:30 p. m. The base beside a five - colored vel- held June 21 at 7:30 p. m. The a sweeping platform Friday Weirton drivers were fined in lighted the head table. Red Squire John D. Herron's court white and blue floral arrange alist delegates threw out planks fined \$50 and costs for reckless room. calling for Sunday liquor sales driving and Jeffrey B. Oyster. and legalized abortion in cer- 23, of Weirton was fined \$10 tory of the flag. Favors were and costs for speeding.

### and Daniel J. Davis, minister, Classes will include nursery. beginners, primary and junior The Vacation Bible School rogram of the Pennsylvania Methodist Church will be Sunday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Wayne Standley, director, in charge. The theme is "God's

WELLSVILLE PLAYGROUND ROYALTY. Polly Graves and Timmy Salter, both 6, were crowned king and queen of the Wellsville play grounds Thursday night in ceremonies, including a parade, which opened the playlot season. Some 300 attended an entertainment program afterward. Placing the crowns on the new royalty are Buddy Salter and Glenna Taylor, 1967

Judges Joel H. Sharp and

The post pays \$42 a month

J. Clifford Conley of East Liv-

Starting At Columbus

Some 1,200 girls are to begin

Jones Addresses DAR Luncheon

## Role Of Individual Cited In Pursuit Of Patriotism

The apparent rebirth of pa-| "Williamsburg pitcher" a cirtriotism was discussed by John cular on the flag, kitchen tongs Jones, an executive of the and several other sample items. Weirton Steel Co., during the 11th annual "Flag Day" luncheon of the Columbiana County tation to the group for the 1969 chapters of the Daughters of event to be held in Wellsville. LISBON - Jack Sanders of the American Revolution Fr Salem, Peter Todd of East day afternoon at the Trinit; Salem Woman Made

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) - the "old constitution" United improvements to 19 miles of Columbiana and Harold Wake- Pointing to the "old-fashionhighways in Columbiana Coun- field of Homeworth are new ed" pride of displaying the They were elected during the great part in the positive pro- County jury commissioner, suces would develop into a massive contract prices in excess of \$13 annual meeting Thursday night gram of Americanism. "Our at St. George parish hall. The flag is what we make it," he

> The commander of the West Raymond S. Buzzard of Com-Virginia American Legion stressed the parallel paths of mon Pleas Court said the ap pointment "shall continue at the the Legion and the DAR in hispleasure of the court. liance of "God and Country.

> IN QUOTING Cardinal Spell- erpool is the other jury commis man's "The world's richest man is the one who can say 'I am an American'." Jones offered a Buckeye Girls State challenge to each individual, declaring "Your mission is to convince one person American COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) freedom is not free."

Mrs. Arthur Cloran, retiring arriving at Capital University regent of the Rebecca Griscom today, for the 22nd annual Bucktenders for presidential nominations will be in Cleveland next members only for as long as er congregation who accept the members of the chapter, the hostess unit, intro- eye Girls State sponsored by merton and C. Emory Miller. Gerald Ryan, the Rev. H. Gene | The mock state is a female Toot and the Rev. Richard Wallarab. Mrs. Cloran concluded Buckeye Boys State which beher official duties after a four- gan earlier this week at Ohio

vear term. Recognition was paid the regents of the visiting chapters, Mrs. John Blocksom, of the Lewis Kinney Chapter of Lis bon, Mrs. Robert Dunn of the Phoebe Fraunces Chapter of Salem and Mrs. Clarence Green of the Bethia Southwick Chapter

of Wellsville. Mrs. Stanley Rose, incoming regent, introduced Mrs. George Hales, the new vice regent and program chairman, and Mrs Mildred Smith, a new member It was announced that Mrs John Henry Gruen was leaving the city to reside in Canton with

her daughter, Mrs. Miriam

FORTHCOMING events an nounced included the district

at Lakeside Mrs. William Sutherland pre Beatrice Mullen of Chester, a sented a piano selection, a conlaceration of the right hand on cert arrangement of "Deep Purple" by Peter DeRose, and ac companied the group singing of Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Howard Martin, chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Mrs. William Kaiser led the flag salute. Mrs. Rose was program chairman.

Places were arranged for 60 at tables decorated with vases of garden flowers. A large sil ver, footed compote holding a Friday. Gabe Dawkins, 40, was ments were used throughout the

> Place mats featured the his miniature replicas of the early

### **Local Girl Graduates** From Bowling Green

Miss Anne Barlow Spore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Spore of Midway Ln., has been graduated from Bowl ing Green State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

She was a member of the 1964 class at East Liverpool Mrs. Green extended an invi-High School

Miss Spore will work with the "Head Start" program this summer in Defiance, Ohio.

## Political Figure Dies

Jury Commissioner HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) James F. Green, 51, longtime Nebraska Democratic party leader, died Friday night of a heart attack. Green, an Omaha lawyer, was in Hastings for toceeding her husband, James S. day's post-primary party con-Gregg, who died April 27.

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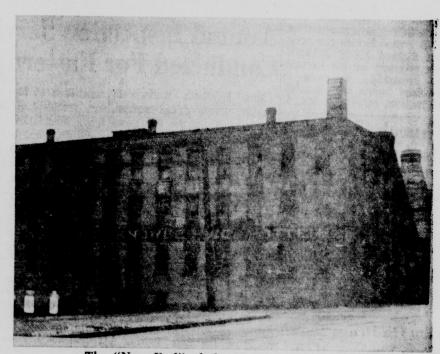
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The "New End" of the K. T. & K. plant was at the corner of 6th and Walnut Sts., present site of Mike Turk, Inc.

## You And The Law

Ted owned a small variety store. Over the past several years his business had increased to where he needed two full - time employes to assist in his work.

One day it became evident that even more help was needed. Someone had to handle the stock room. It wasn't a full - time position, but the help was needed to relieve pressure on the other clerks. Ted hired Jerry, a high

school student, to work in the stockroom after school until 6 p.m. every day and all morning on Saturdays.

"HOW'S YOUR workmen's compensation coverage, Ted?" asked Ted's attorney. "I don't see in the file," that you've ap-

plied for coverage."
"I've only got two regular employes," Ted replied. "I don't need to put myself under the plan.

"Sorry, but you've got three employes now and that's when you must obtain covthe attorney replied. "It doesn't make any difference whether Jerry is here on a part - time basis. Under the law, part - time is 'regular' work just like your other two employes are doing."

Many small businesses often court disaster in the form of a financial penalty and civil law suit because they do not comply with this requirement of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Act. Once an employer has three employes -whether any or all are full or part time, or any or all are minors - he must place his business under this special insurance plan.

ONCE covered, the employer pays a premium to the Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Compensation. In return, he receives insurance protection for both himself and his employes

in the event of an accident. The insurance gives the employe benefits if he is disabled, either temporarily or permanently, in an accident while in the normal course of his duties. It gives the employer the advantage protection from an accident arising in his place of business.

## THE LAND AROUND US... by THOMPSON IN THE YEAR I A.D .- THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD WAS ABOUT 250 MILLION - ONLY SLIGHTLY MORE THAN THE PRESENT U.S. POPULATION.

### To honor the 500th anniversary of the Supreme Court of Berlin, the Federal Republic of Germany has issued a 30 pfennig stamp. The new stamp depicts the building which served as the seat of the Supreme Court from 1753 to 1913, reports the World Wide Phil-

atelic Agency. Designed by the famous architect Philipp von Gerlach, the building was damaged during World War II. It has now been restored and soon will be used as a mu-The design of the new stamp

is based on old architectural drawings and includes the dates "1468 - 1968" as well as the words "Supreme Court" in German. The colors are black and white.

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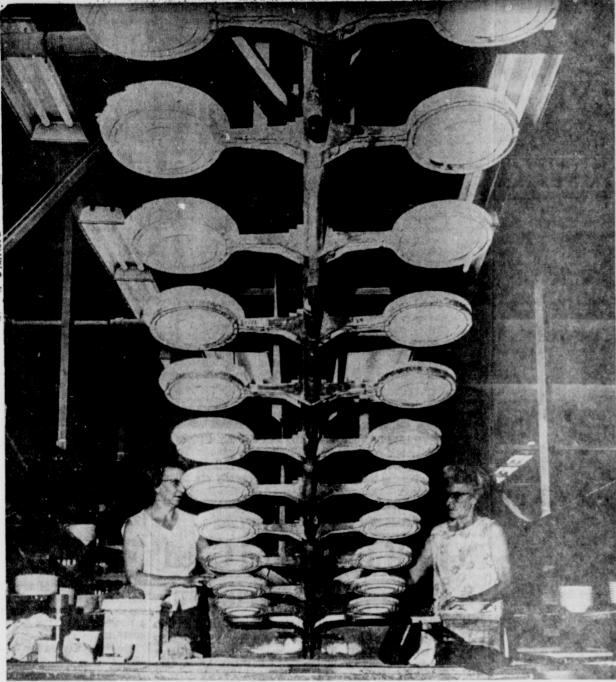
DEUTSCHE BUNDESPOST BERLIN stamp will pay tribute to the 150th anniversary of the birth

of George Brown, one of the

fathers of the Confederation

stamps to honor famous Ca- Globe. On Sept. 4 there will be a stamp for the 100th birthday anniversary of Henri Bourassa, founder of the Montreal Le Devoir. On Nov. 6 a stamp will be issued for the 50th anniversary of the death of John McCrae, physician, soldier and author. McCrae is best known for his poem "In Flanders Fields."

> THE LITTLE - KNOWN and recently created (Nov. 8, 1965) British Indian Ocean Territory has just issued a definitive set of stamps consisting of a reprint of the current Seychelles definitive set. These groups of islands are the Chagos Archipelago 1,180 miles north of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.



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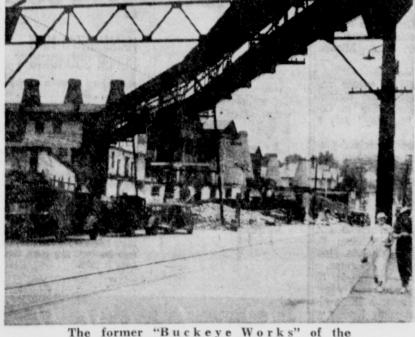
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## You And The Law

Ted owned a small variety store. Over the past several years his business had increased to where he needed two full - time employes to assist in his work.

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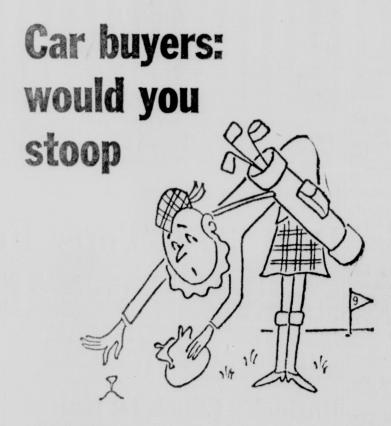
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The rookie right-hander ran his record to 3-0 against Houston Friday night as the Pirates beat the Astros 3-0, and he made a serious bid for the first no-hitter ever in Forbes Field, which opened June 30, 1909.

But the whammy caught up with him after 72-3 innings when Julio Gotay blooped a single to right. Ron Davis singled in the ninth and Moose finished

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Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, the Mets beat San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 7-0, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-0 and then lost to the Phillies 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Atlanta 2-1

Moose walked Rusty Staub with two out in the first and then retired 21 in a row before Gotay got his single. The victory nan his record to 2-4, with both victories coming in starting roles against Houston. His other victory over the Astros came in a brief fling with the Pirates last year.

The Pirates scored in the second inning when Fred Patek beat out a bunt for his first major-league hit, stole second and went to third on catcher John Bateman's throwing error and came home on Jerry May's single. They scored again in the sixth on Donn Clendenon's homand got their final run in the

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Rookie Jerry Koosman got roughed up in the ninth when he yielded two runs but had enough to win his 10th game against two losses in the Mets' victory over San Francisco.

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## Tigers Win, 6-5, On Wert's Blast

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By TOM SEPPY Associated Press Sports Writer Danny Talbott.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quar-Fischer, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound with the Los Angeles Rams but lems.

Kathy Hanson. Gibbs and Mickey Mantle, but mer Miss Hanson, who he mar-ruined the A's try for a fourth ried in Alhambra, Calif., Fri-

About seven hours before the couple were married, the Redskins announced they had acquired the rights to negotiate with Beban from the Rams in a trade for their 1969 No. 1 draft

agreed to terms—something he couldn't do with Los Angeles. Puerto Rico, 8. Ramos, 148, He'll sign Monday.

The Redskins, who also antillo, 118, Mexico, outpointed Je-

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## Yancey's 135 Leads U.S. Open By 2

Associated Press Sports Writer air, a certain mild naivette, about big, blond Bert Yancey, the second-round leader in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"Right now, I'd be very happy posting a 68 for 135-equaling tournaments. the best opening, 36 holes ever It was impossible to tell from dead.

## Associated Press Sports Writer ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There's an all-American-boy air, a certain mild naivette, a certain

statement. All such a perform- indeed that such a performance 68 and remained two strokes off 143. And Billy, fully recovered dejected and crestfallen man. "Right now, I'd be very happy ance would do is tie Jack Nickto settle for a 140 for the next laus' all-time record of 275 in the pace after 36 holes over the pace after 36 holes over the laus' all-time record of 275 in stand off the challenge of brash two days," he said, bland and this most prestigious and de Lee Trevino and some of the Trevino and some of the laus' all-time record of 275 in stand off the challenge of brash the pace after 36 holes over the first days, all-time record of 275 in plagued him on opening day, slipped to a 71 for straight-faced as ever after manding of all the world's golf game's more glamorous names, course. The implication was grinned broadly.

shot in an Open—and a twostroke lead Friday.

Yancey's impassive face if he
was aware of what he was saycey shrugged when Trevino ing money-winner who rebound—be caught if he keeps up this herd of 11 at 142.

"I still think I can win," said fending champion Nicklaus, who lin, 69, and Jerry Pittman, 67.

in with a 74-he didn't have a It seemed like a reasonable ing, but it's very, very possible came in with his two-under-par ed with a second-round 68 for single birdie—for 147 and was a Charles Coody, who shared 140 and a tie for third with Don who refuse to roll over and play that so would the rest of them. "He can be caught," said de- Bies, 70, Australian Bruce Dev-

## Moose Falls To Forbes Field No-Hit Jinx

# Of 3-0 Win

By ED SCHUYLER R.

Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Moose of Pittsburgh kept alive a short-running jinx-that of beating Houston. But he couldn't overcome a long-lived whammy—the one that prohibits a no-hitter in the Pirates' Forbes Field.

The rookie right-hander ran his record to 3-0 against Houston Friday night as the Pirates beat the Astros 3-0, and he made a serious bid for the first no-hitter ever in Forbes Field, which opened June 30, 1909.

But the whammy caught up with him after 72-3 innings when Julio Gotay blooped a single to right. Ron Davis singled in the ninth and Moose finished with a two-hitter.

The longest previous hitless string at Forbes Field was 7 1-3 innings by Al Jackson of the New York Mets on July 21, 1905.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, the Mets beat San Francisco 7-3, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 7-0, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-0 and then lost to the Phillies 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped Atlanta 2-1.

Moose walked Rusty Staub with two out in the first and then retired 21 in a row before Gotav got his single. The victory nan his record to 2-4, with both victories coming in starting roles against Houston. His other victory over the Astros came in a brief fling with the

Pirates last year. The Pirates scored in the second inning when Fred Patek beat out a bunt for his first major-league hit, stole second and went to third on catcher John Bateman's throwing error and came home on Jerry May's single. They scored again in the sixth on Donn Clendenon's homer and got their final run in the

Rookie Jerry Koosman got roughed up in the ninth when he yielded two runs but had enough to win his 10th game against two losses in the Mets' victory over San Francisco.

New York, winning its fourth straight, scored once in the first and then wrapped it up with four runs in the third on Don Bosch's solo homer and Jerry Buchek's three-run shot. It was Bosch's first homer in the ma- Howell Fires 3-Hitter

Cincinnati broke open its scoreless duel with St. Louis by scoring four runs in the seventh with the aid of five straight sin-

Lee May started the rally with one out and then Johnny Jones and Pete Rose followed shut out for six innings as Am- ing the distance. with hits. Jones scored the in-erican Legion Post 374 scored ning's final run when he at- a 4-2 victory over Follansbee second inning when Mike Carutempted to steal home and Friday at Colt Field.

Billy McCool and Ted Aber- Ohio Valley Legion League. nathy limited the Cardinals to three hits.

Bill Singer raised his record Burbick's Clinch 1st Half for his fourth straight victory in Los Angele's opening game In Pony Loop; Litten's Win triumph over Philadelphia that snapped a three-game losing streak. The Dodgers clinched it half championship in the Pony Duaka, of with a two-run second and a League with a 9-1 victory over Woodbine while Litten's blastthree-run third.

Philadelphia, held hitless for ed Sevy's 18-5 in Friday's gam-Lascola, M. Lascola, M. Lascola, M. Lascola, M. 6 1-3 innings by Mike Kekich, es. won the nightcap when Tony Gregory, the winning hurler Gonzales singled off Jim Brew- for Burbick's scattered five er with the bases loaded in the hits and had Woodbine blanked Barnar Goddar until the final inning. Samples Forzano

Los Angeles scored off winner with three RBI's and Aaron Woody Fryman, 9-5, in the with two hits in four trips paced BURBICKS sixth,,but the Phillies tied it Burbick's at the plate. Hanlon Yanni, 20 when Richie Allen tripled, for collected three-for-three and Fithe first hit, in the seventh and orello had two hits for Woodscored on Don Lock's sacrifice bine. Fiorello was the losing

Fifth-inning doubles by Ernie pitcher. Litten's took advantage of 12 Bosworth, 3b Banks and Randy Hundley Sevy errors to win easily. The WOODBINE broke a 1-1 tie and gave Chicago victory was helped by Dutch BURBICKS a 2-1 victory over Atlanta. Wright's grand slam home run. LITTEN'S

The Braves scored in the first on Hank Aaron's double and Deron Johnson's single. Chicago mer for the losers. Talbot was came back to tie on Don Kessinger's single and stolen base, a groundout and Billy Williams sacrifice fly.

## Boyce On Top, 36-12

Boyce Methodist won its sev- Salineville Mets in an HIHS enth in a row by defeating League game. John Talbott won SEVY'S Chester 36-12 in The Church the pitching duel over Myron Slow Pitch League Friday. Jones. Boyce scored 18 runs on 20 hits Boyce scored 18 runs on 20 hits in the sixth inning with Pete Webbe, Moose Taylor and Dave Carpenter connecting for home requires almost 248 years to Cheeks, c. Carpenter connecting for home requires almost 248 years to



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**Apaches Defeats Mets** 

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## Diddle, North All-Stars End 1st Week Of Drills

By BOB THATCHER Marion Star Sports Writer

of the top basketball players Jess Gregory of Napoleon, John from the Ohio high school ranks Cressap of Marion Harding, are winding up their first week of drills for the annual North Local, Earl Diddle of East Liv-San Fran. South Cage Classic, to be playerpool and Stan White of Kent Los Angeles Atlanta

The North coaches, "Doc" for starting positions. Daugherty of Euclid and Bob Frye of Mansfield St. Peter, great one-two punch under the pleased with the morale are quite impressed with all Townsend of Hamilton Garfield.

practice Tuesday and Wednes- Ross Southeastern

with the team.

clid, the tallest player here at 6-9; Tom Darden of Sandusky, MARION, Ohio (AP)-Twenty Bob Howell of Mendon Union,

orial Coliseum next Saturday.

Five players who participated Newark and "Heckie" Thompoliseum next Saturday.

Newark and "Heckie" Thompoliseum next Saturday. the state tournament in son of Pike Western feel their Phila'phia March are on hand for the team is starting to play to New York Three on the North gether well after one week, Pittsburgh squad and two on the South. with strong battles being waged Houston

The South has a potentially boards in Columbus East's 6-7 hustle of their boys and Randy Smith and 6 - 8 Payton

Another big name on the 0-2 The North has had two boys Rebel squad is All - Ohio John miss some practice time during Fraley, the 6-4 Middletown star. the week. Roger Evans, 6-foot-7 From the Class A ranks, the center from Cuyahoga Falls, South has another great backhad a sore throat and missed court player in Doug Hill, from N

Other members of the South On Wednesday, Doug Alt from team are Dan Furlong of Tipp Mansfield St. Peter suffered a City, Kent Johnson of Green cut over his right eye requiring Hills, Roger Garrison of Buckseven stitches. He's now back eye Valley, Harold Howe of Jackson, Charlie Snow of New-Rounding out the North team ark and Mike Painter of Zanesare All-Ohio Al Vilchek of Euville.

## Southern Cal In Battle To Retain Track Title

Associated Press Sports Writer ing strength, BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Association track and field meet records.

This will have to be the day,

formers haven't done what was steeplechase in 8:50.8. fended his 110-meter high hur- meters was run

Jennifer Paige, Calvello, x116,

-Know Nuthin, Reagan, 121, 9-2 -Gypsy Road, Bourdreaux, x110,

-Sir Cedric, Masters, 121, 6-1

and some other teams are show-

McCullouch caught Villano Minnesota This is the day Southern Califor- va's Erv Hall at the final hurdle Oakland nia hopes to successfully defend to win in 13.4 seconds and Miller Boston its National Collegiate Athletic won the dash in 10.1, both tying New York

Other winners of final events Chicago Friday-13 finals will be held to Wash'n. in fact, because what the Tro-Rhode Island with a 202-foot, 1ians have been involved in during the first two days of this si of Brigham Young via Finthree-day affair looks suspi- land with a 26-31/2 long jump. ciously like a battle and not the expected runaway.

Steve Marcus of UCLA with a expected runaway.

This is not to say that most of Pearce of Texas-El Paso and the Southern California per- Australia in the 3,000-meter

expected—Earl McCullouch de- After seven events—the 10,000 dles title Friday and Lennox Southern Cal is the leader with Miller won the 100-meter dash 20 points. But right behind are --but a couple of likely pros-pects have fallen by the wayside with 16 and Villanova with 12.

## Waterford Park Entries Graded Entries, Monday, June 17 Post Time 7:15 P.M. PP Horse Jockey Wt Prob. Odds FIRST — Claiming \$1101, 4 & up, 5 furlongs. 1—Harmony Grits, McMullen, 116, NINTH — Claiming \$1901, 3 & up, 5 furlongs.

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20-1 5—Hangover Star, Bourdreaux, x111, 15-1 12-1 5—Shattuck, Urzua, 121, 10-1 6—Dr. Powder, Clark, 121, 2-1 7—Penny Val, Masters, 113, 8-1 8—Back Home Again, Nakama Pugwash, Galley, 121, 12-1
-Margol Saysol, French 116, 3-1
-Sir WR, Galley, x116, 8-1
-Fun Fun Fun, Reynolds, x116,

121, 5-1 9—Royal Ed, Sollars, 114, 7-2 TENTH — Claiming \$1201, 3 & 10-Tony Bim Bris, Galley, 121, 10-1 11—Sir Cedric, Masters, 121, 6-1
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3 yr olds, 5½ furlongs,
1—Star Lassie, Calvello, x110, 2-1
2—Van Man, McMullen, 120, 20-1
3—Beach Bomb, Sollars, 120, 10-1
4—Ne'er Jr., Reynolds, 120, 5-1
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6—Last Smoke, Galley, x115, 3-1
7—Leaping Right, Bourdreaux, x115, 10-1

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1—Best Hand, Sainz, 116, 3-1
1—Omaha Sis, Kessler, 116, 10-1
2—Echo's Pride, Yuille, 116, 4-1
3—Cela Red, Arredondo, 121, 10-1
4—No Room, Brower, 121, 12-1
FIFTH — Claiming \$1101, M 3 yr
lds, 5-1
2 furlongs,
1—Miss Bay Lady, Sollars, 115, 7-2
2—Mighty Lyric, Sluss, 115, 6-1
3—Leedoc, Frederick, 120, 8-1
4—Anna Agnes, Reynolds, x110, 10-1
5—Pan River, Nakama, 115, 15-1
3—Jackie B, Masters, 120, 121
1—Crazy Flash, Stake, 115, 2-1
3—Robson's Choice, Reagan, 115, 20-1 sons Coal at East Junior.

## 2 Ohioans Selected

7-2
5-Winshot, Sinz, 109, 5-1
6-Monck's Corner, Clark, 115, 8-1
7A-Ensuite, Sluss, 116, 10-1
8-No Kiss, Gorgone, x11, 6-1
9B-Hot John, Bourdreaux, 121, 12-1
0-Plenti Hot, Kessler, 113, 15-1 —Plenti Hot, Kessler, 113, 15-1
—Dharita, Bourdneaux, x108, 8-1
—Jills Trust, Gillespie, 116, 10-1
B Tearless, Nakama, 116, 12-1
A Barrel Man, Sluss, 114, 10-1
—R L Hubel
—J E Porter
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Busy Mac, McMullen, 121, 3-1
James King, Reynolds, x116, 12-1
First Round, Gorgone, 116, 20-1
King Topaz, Wagner, 121, 6-1
Lady Ex. Gorgone, x111, 10-1
Champagne Lil, Arredondo, 116, America's oldest active recording spinol, and the composition of the c



National League

W. L. Pet. G.B. 24 23 34 Friday's Results

Chicago 2. Atlanta 1 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0 New York 7, San Francisco 3 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0

Today's Games

San Francisco at New York Houston at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Philadelphia,

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N Chicago at Atlanta, N Sunday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta Los Angeles at Philadelphia Cincinnati at St. Louis San Francisco at New York, Houston at Pittsburgh, 2

Monday's Games Cincinnati at Atlanta, N Houston at Pittsburgh, N Los Angeles at Phila'phia, N Only games scheduled

American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Baltimore Cleveland

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California 2, Washington 0 New York 5, Oakland 4, 10 in-Detroit 6. Chicago 5, 14 in-

Today's Games Washington at California Baltimore at Minnesota Boston at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago York at Oakland, twi-

Sunday's Games New York at California Washington at Minnesota Boston at Cleveland Baltimore at Oakland, 2 Detroit at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games York at California, N Washington at Minnesota, N Baltimore at Oakland, N Cleveland vs. Chicago at Mil-

Only games scheduled

## Waterford Park Results

CROUDIE, Gorgone 7.20 8.80 8.80 VARSITY BOY, Sollars 10.40 Time — 1:10. Dixie Fever, Jimmy Legs, Mr. Potato Chip. Redgauntlet, Persian Bay, Sea Discovery, Benboy also ran. SECOND — Claiming \$1201, for three yr olds and up, about one mile.

SECOND — Claiming \$1201, for three yr olds and up, about one mile.

mile.
SHEILAH'S BELL, Sollars
Sheilah'S Beaver Local
Thursday finds Sevy's and Barbick's and Burbick's and Burbick

Little League play continues this week with first place Traveler's meeting last-place Veteran Plate Monday at Thompson Park.

Other Monday games s how Medics and Burbick's at Chester and Golden Star vs. Vernon Del! at East Junior.

Tuesday finds Parsons Coal and Medics at Thompson Park, Sainz 10.20 6.00 4.20 and Medics at Thompson Park and Burbick's and Woodbine's at Beaver Local. Friday is listed as an open date.

Little League play continues this week with a busy day tomor-

ter and Traveler's and Golden
Star at East Junior.

Friday shows Chester and Medics at Thompson Park, Veteran Plate and Golden Star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Sixth — Claiming \$1101, for four plants of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Traveler's and Golden Star at East Junior.

Star at East Junior.

Star BOWERY, Masters 3.40

Time — 1:18. Blink'n Betty, Tumon Bay, Snowland, Ina's Income, SIXTH — Claiming \$1101, for four plants of the star at Chester and Burbick's and Particles of the star at Chester and Golden Sta

fecta.
SHOW DANCER, Sollars
42.80 13.00 IVANHOE, Choina 2.80 13.00 8.20 the Lawyers meet. LIGHTS BLAZE UP, Reynolds 7.00 Time — 1:17 3-5. Walnut Lorraine, Robyn's Fair, Bluff Me, Lady Audi, Tomoka, Blow the Horns, Sud.

As All-Americans

Trinky Am, Kessler, 115, 3-1
Hub's Van, McMullen, 120, 6-1
Hub's Van, McMullen, 120, 20-1
SIXTH — Claiming \$1101, 3 & Ohio college players—both from the Mid-American Conference—are on the All-American team selected by the American Association of College Baseball
Eternal Jr., Bourdreaux, x116, 3-1
—San Luis Clipper, Masters, 121, 6-1
—San Luis Clipper, Masters, 121, 6-2

Coaches.

As All-Americans

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two returned \$228.60.
SEVENTH — Claiming \$1301, for SEVENTH — Claiming \$1301, for SEVENTH— Claiming \$1301, for SEVENTH— Claiming \$1301, for SUNNER'S DREAM, Galley

The Highlandtown Apaches outslugged the No. 16 Tigers 3011 in an HIHS game Thursday night.

Time — 1:16 2-5. Big Double, Rejoy, Irish Art, Irish Turk also ran.

Fine — 1:16 2-5. Big Double, Rejoy, Irish Art, Irish Turk also ran.

Jeff Conway bested Mark All-Region, In other games Jeff Millison. In other games Jeff Millison.

## Ilst National

First National Bank rolled to Drive-In posted wins Friday in Little League.

the Minor League. while Jim Davis triple and dou- winning pitcher.

Los Angeles 6-1, Philadelphia the way with three singles and Nicholson the loser, striking out 12 batters. Tim Barton with a home run, double and three singles was the big last Burbick's, 18-15. gun for Tri-State. Ward and Wakefield also had three hits each for the winners.

Rogers' Drive-In scored all Bank. Dray, Anderson and Bar- was the winning hurler. ber had three hits each for Rogers while Dalessio singled three times for Potters Bank British Leading while Hagerty and Thompson had two hits each. Greg Finley U.S. Women In was the winning pitcher.

## 3-Day Affair Ruled Out For Cage Tourney day, trailing the British Isles.

Ohio High School Athletic Astournament a three-day affair. The association's board of

control, winding up its regular at the moment. Now my girls her home on Foundry Hill. meeting here Friday, took the have got to fight to keep the trostand after noting that Ohio phy.
State University's St. John Arena, site of the state tourna- ed States after Friday's play by ment, is not available for three consecutive days.

The tournament will remain a two - day affair, at least until shots by each player—were set 1971, when the arena will become available for three straight days.

of local high school basketball games. The decision traces back fending the cup, won at Hot to complaints from the Canton Springs, Va., in 1966.

Officials maintained that when games had been telecast UCS Nine Faces live at a school in the Canton vicinity, other local schools reported attendance slumps. The new rule prohibits the

test is played.

## Pony League Starts 2nd

Tuesday finds Parsons Coal and Medics at Thompson Park, Vernon Dell and Travelers at Chester and Chester Legion and Burbick's at East Junior.

Thursday sees Vernon Dell and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal meeting Chester Legion at Chester Legion at Chester and Traveler's and Golden Traveler's Alla Busy day tomor-Traveler's Elactron Traveler's Alla Busy day tomor-Traveler pool Legion team will host Columbiana at 1 p. m. at the Colt Jr., Dayton and Marine Pfc. Field. Central Service will Carrell C. Mizner, Akron, died Service will Control of the Liberal party.

Marine Cpl. Albert J. Rappold gion met Friday night at the Installation Held Ry Lisbon Court from 1955 to 1964. He was a member of the Liberal party.

ing Blair - Morse, Tuesday sees rine Cpl. Clarence O. Hendricks the Lawyers playing Central III. Columbus died as a result responsible to the columbus died the Lawyers playing Central III, Columbus died as a result Service, Thursday finds Blair-Morse hosting Warren and Friday and Saturday Riverview and

## Apaches Win 30-11

Coaches.

Kent State catcher Thurman Munson is one of the All-Americans already signed to a procontract. The Kent star, who batted 413 this season, signed with the New York Yankees Friday.

The other Ohio All-American is Ohio University first baseman Mike Murphy.

Rejoy, Irish Art, Irish Turk also fan.

EIGHTH — Claiming \$2001, for three and four yr olds, 5½ furlongs, 2002, for three and four yr olds, 5½ furlongs, 2002, for three and four yr olds, 5½ furlongs, 2002, for three and four yr olds, 5½ furlongs, 2002, for three and four yr olds, 5½ furlongs, 2002, and the Hammondsville Yankees coming out on top of the Salineville Chiefs 2-0 in seven in so the York Yankees of Time — 1:08 4.5. Busy Bride, 20-2 as Canute Drugan bested 20-2 as Canute Drugan 20-2 as Singing Figure Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Ernest V. "Pop" Stoneman, 75, patriarch of The Stonemans folk-singing group and one of America's oldest active recording artists, died Friday after a RIPAL SIR 6. 19.20 8.80 6.40

Sox whipped the Irondale Pirates 16-4 with Gene Furgee beating Jeff Taylor; and the Irondale Indians bested the Sallineville Cubs 7-1 behind Bill Allen.

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TENTH— Claiming \$1201, for three yr olds and up, 1 m 9 70 yds. Perfecta.

SPIDER SPREAD, Tornambe 19.20 8.80 6.40

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## Plate Glass, Travelers, Parsons Win

its sixth straight victory while elers Hotel and Parsons Coal Tri-State Appliance and Rogers posted victories Friday in the

Veteran Glass scored in ev- Sam McKinney presided. First National took a 15-0 lead ery inning for a 17-4 victory before T.S.&.T. scored then over Golden Star as K. Har- and means chairman, discussed man. went on to claim a 19-5 vic- mon had two singles and a doutory. Jeff Badgley was the win- ble while Pyke belted two dou-Dave Wolfe, and Dean Badgley Wayne Talbott homered for ill; candy, Mrs. Pete Esapovich; August, Mrs. George Mastrovich all collected three hits each Golden Star. Barker was the sewing, Mrs. Philip Graham; will be co-hostess.

hits for First National. Black the fifth inning to defeat Ver- ert Loncar; surprise package, non Dell, 9-7 McElroy and Mrs. Dan Carlin Jr.; kitchen. Briggs had two hits each for Mrs. George Anderson; special Mackey helped his own cause the winners. Fenton led Ver- prize, Mrs. Roy McCollum; bak- during a "Pianorama" program village council by Lurling Tri-State to a 22-3 non Dell with two hits. McCom- ed goods, Mrs. McKinney; talvictory over Potters and leading as was the winning pitcher with ent show, Mrs. Sonia Gingerella. Pittsburgh.

Parsons had a triple, double and single while Talkington singled twice for the winners. Jones smacked two home runs its runs in the fourth inning for and a pair of doubles in a los-2 7-5 victory over Potters ing cause for Burbick's. Stacy

## Curtis Cup Play

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — "My players now know they have to fight," said of rules for the Hospitality Comand a sleeping bag. golf captain today as her team entered the second and final

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man of the U.S. Golf Association's women's committee and sociation has ruled out making the state high school basketball captain of her country's team said: "We have a reputation for being good singles players. I'm

> The British Isles led the Unitfour matches to three with two matches halved

> for this morning, followed by six singles in the afternoon.

In other action, the board trophy 10 times, Britain only The United States has won the moved to prevent live telecasts twice, with the other two matches tied. The Americans are de-

## Southern Illinois

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Southern California takes a perfect telecast of filmed games until tourney record against Southern in Tiltonsville Thursday. 10:30 p. m. on the date the con-Illinois in the College World Guests this week at the

Series finals tonight. The Trojans moved closer to Dorothy Hayden of San Bernara fifth NCAA baseball crown dino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John when they eliminated North Temme and daughter, Mrs. Carolina State from the tourney Mary Raffle and son of Can- in the Michigan city. Friday night, 2-0, behind Bob Vaughn's six-hitter. A win tonight will sew up the title.

Southern Illinois bombed St.

Mary Rame and son of Canter and Son o

day that eight more Orioans evening in the cafeteria at the D. Holmes of 129 W. Main.

ert H. Davis, son of Mr. anl said each member is to bring ville and Summitville relatives. Mrs. George H. Davis, Warrensville, Spec. 4 Paul R. Harrison, Medway, and Pfc. James D. Fazzino, Cuyahoga Falls.

Marines killed in action were The Colt League starts the amisburg: Lance Cpl. Jackie Cpl. William R. Ebright, Mi-

Army Spec. 4 Ernest E. Camp- Campbell, first vice president; LISBON - Tom Rudebock of Monday sees Riverview meet-bell, Rt. 1, Continental, and Ma-Mary Meanor, second vice pres-Leetonia RD 1 accepted the of nonhostile action

### Chairman Quits Post With Stock Yards

CLEVELAND (AP) - A. Z. Baker announced Friday he is resigning as chairman of the 12 at the post home. Mrs. Mary Cleveland Union Stock Yards Ann Reardin presided. Co. to devote full time to the \$9 million Rotary Foundation of Rotary International Attorney Jacob I. Rosenbaum

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## **Industry Area Events** Mrs Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

Plans for the annual October mittee and home room mothers. bazaar were made at a meet. These will be distributed at the Soldiers" Relief: ing of the Ray Snyder PTA ex- August meeting.

ecutive board with Mrs. John Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McKinney announced a Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. South School in Beaver Falls of the Soldiers Relief Commission of Columbiana County.

plans for the bazaar. She an- Mrs. Robert Loncar Sr. will ning pitcher. Andy Calhoun, bles and Marker two singles.

Dave Wolfe, and Dean Badgley Wayne, Talbott, homerous for the booths; Games, Mrs. Rex Nev-swimming party at her home in

fall booth, Mrs. George Mastrobled and Joe Webb added two Travelers posted five runs in vich; white elephant, Mrs. Rob- ed Mrs. Nuzzo in serving re- died last Oct. 10. Mrs. Keith Hammond assist- of Lucius Hoppes of Salem, who

Student To Perform Miss Linda Kelly will perform retirement. He is a member of Sunday at the Syria Mosque in

Mrs. George Mastrovich, pro-She is the daughter of Mr. Parsons Coal rallied for 12 gram chairman, announced the and Mrs. George Kelly of Kelly The journal entry appointing runs in the fourth inning to out- combined meeting of the Fair- Rd., Industry, and a student Robinson notes there are no othview, Logan and Snyder PTA's of Mrs. Daniel Feibus of er Spanish - American War vet will be held in December. Foun- Beaver. An entrant must perder's Day will be observed at form for four years to be quali-county. the February meeting and the fiel to compete for scholarships annual coverdish dinner will be awarded at the "Pianoarama. This is Miss Kelly's first year Mrs. Earl Rankin, member- as an entrant. She is a sixthship chairman, discussed plans grade student at Snyder School.

for a party to be given to the homeroom with the largest PTA Overnight Camp Held Cadette Troop 92 of Industry held an overnight camp Friday The board approved a request at the home of Mrs. Richard by the Beaver County PTA Barrett, leader. Mrs. George Sr. of Winona (Veterans of For Council to host its Founder's Mastrovich, assistant leader, eign Wars). Day dinner. Mrs. George Mas- was in charge of arrangements trovich will head the commit- Final plans were made for a

week of troop camping. Each 18 Youths Hired The board established a set girl is to bring eating utensils

## **News Of Salineville** Miss Myrtle Strabley 679-2266

SALINEVILLE - Mrs. Nor- | a guest. Summer activities will

ma Kellogg entertained the be discussed. happy that the match is so close ONC Club Wednesday night at Mrs. Evelyn Ralston and Mrs. Nina Melhorn will provide en income homes. Following a brief business tertainment. Refreshments will

Prizes were won by Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Margaret Maher.

tember.

Bridge, Mrs. Virginia Roberts and Mrs. Edith Bridge The attendance award went to Mrs. Donna Bridge and the traveling towel to Mrs. Kellogg-Lunch was served by the host-

held in April.

membership by November.

and Mrs. James Shea left Wednesday for their home in Sylman, Calif., after visiting her brothers, Ephriam Bridge and family of E. Main St. and William Bridge and family of Wood St., and Mrs. Shea's sister, Mrs. Dora Gerren and fam-

ily of Madison St. Mrs. Thomas Leek of Monroe Heights and Mrs. George Hazlett of E. Main St. were visitors

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Heck were Mrs.

up. Perfects, about one mile.
1—Doctor Anthony, Kessler, 121, 4-1
2—Voulez Vous, Slus, 113, 10-1
3—War Ken Charger, Frederick, 121, 5-1
4—Tomlon, Ciccone, 118, 20-1
5—Col Boy, Nakama, 118, 15-1
7—Roman Ballet, Calvello, xi16, 2-1
8—Willie Blugay, Arredondo, 118, 20-1
8—Willie Blugay, Arredondo, 11 Hospital Wednesday for a la- tersburg, Fla. cerated hand and a fractured finger sustained when a window

Mrs. Bea Hazlett, president, Ohio, have been visiting Saline-

tentatively for Aug. 16.

The next meeting will be July

HOOKSTOWN - The Wom-

town Free Methodist Church

land. The sale will last through

next week. Mrs. Ford Dawson and Mrs. Elizabeth McMasters

The church will hold an out

from the church on Hill Rd.

CHAMPIONSHIP

**Demolition Derby** 

Sunday, June 16, 1968 2:00 P.M.

North Sewickley Fair grounds

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are co-chairmen.

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South Side Events

Mrs. Caroline Wright, Hookstown, 573-9762

Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Georgetown, 573-9329 Mrs. Raymond Scott, Shippingport, 643-8329

Others named were: Mary By Lisbon Group

retary; Jean Wright, treasur-Columbiana County Young Re-

er; Alice Hall, historian; Inza publicans Club met Thursday

Zidovich, sergeant - at - arms. State Rep. Clarence L. Wet-

en's Association of the Hooks-lage, Cleveland, was guest

opened a rummage sale Thurs- tary of the Ohio League of Re-

The installation has been set bock and Mrs. Robert Butcher

treasurer

Laughlin, chaplain, and Helen night in GOP headquarters.

commencement exercises at Central Michigan University, will meet Tuesday at the Mid-Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Brown was a 1950 graduate of Salineville High School and playground season will open received a Bachelor of Indus- June 24 trial Engineering Degree from Ohio State University in 1961.

the Dow Chemical Co. in Mid- land Borough Building. land, Mich., as superintendent of the Transportation Services LBJ Picks 2 Ohioans He and his wife, the former On Road Safety Unit Gwenlyn Hartsook, and daugh-

reside at 3711 Chestnut Hill Dr. Attending the exercises were the National Highway Safety

Terry Leek of Monroe Heights

has been visiting his brother, Thomas Leek, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jakubow-

of Salem, vice president; Jam-

es Shipley of Salem, secretary,

and Don Rudibaugh of Lisbon,

Paul Matia of Fairview Vil-

speaker. He is executive secre-

The club will hold a family

picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 10 at

the Guilford Lake State Park

### at the Midland Community Ac tion Center. Applications were accepted

cause they were not from low Applicants were interviewed meeting, games were played. be served by Mrs. Irene Dent by the Rev. James White, act

> ceived his Master of Business of the CAC center, said the Administration degree during next neighborhood meeting will

> > crest Center Mrs. Jones said the Midcrest

sored by the CAC, will meet He is currently employed by June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two ters Lori, Stephanie and Amy Hamilton, Ohio, men are among 14 persons who have been named by President Johnson to

and Carlisle Knowlton, both directors of corporate traffic at

ilton. The duty of the group is to advise and make recommenda-

## Glue Sniffing Fatal

Ex-Premier Dies FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) John B. McNair, 78, premier



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## door meeting June 23 at 7:30 m. on the ballfield across Fishing Every Wednesday For The Ladies WE STOCK WEEKLY

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Other members of the board are Ronald B. Mackall of East Palestine, representing the American Legion, president; Hoyte Sexton of Lisbon (Amvets), vice president; Harry E Hicks of East Liverpool (Dis abled American Veterans) sec retary, and James A. Rhodes

East Liverpool Review 11

Saturday, June 15, 1968

Columbiana Man

Judges Joel H. Sharp and

World War I veteran Wednes-

day to fill the unexpired term

Robinson was personnel man-

ager of the NRM Corp. before

Hoppes was a veteran of the

Spanish - American War. His

term will expire Oct. 15, 1969.

erans who are residents of the

Will Assist With

## In Midland Work

Eighteen young people were hired Thursday afternoon for the Neighborhood Youth Corps

from 25 Midland area youths, but seven were disqualified during interviews Thursday be

ing executive director of the Meetings will resume in Sep- Beaver County Community Action Committee. The summer program will be sponsored by William Eugene Brown, son the Catholic Diocese of Pittsof Mr. and Mrs. William A. burgh. Brown of 501 Jefferson St. re-Mrs. Hattie Jones, manager

be July 22. The executive board

The Toastmistress Club, spon-

Champion Papers, Inc., in Ham-

tions on highway safety.

John Whelan of Cleveland is CLEVELAND (AP) - Cuya spending his vacation at the hoga County Coroner Dr. Samfense Department reported Fri- Civic Club will meet Tuesday home of his grandfather, Earl uel R. Gerber ruled Friday that 16-year-old Edward Barna died from inhaling vapors of airplane ski and family of Warsaw, glue. The boy's body, with his head wrapped in a plastic bag containing an open tube of glue. was found Wednesday on a bed at his home

> of New Brunswick from 1940 to Eleanor Anlrews was elect- Hookstown. The Rev. Milo tired Jan. 31 as lieutenant gov-1952, died Friday. He had reernor of the province. McNair was chief justice of the New of the Liberal party.



## Open Year 'Round-Daylite Til Dark Air Conditioned Cabins Available

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MARION, Ohio (AP)-Twenty Bob Howell of Mendon Union, of the top basketball players from the Ohio high school ranks are winding up their first week of drills for the annual North Local, Earl Diddle of East Liv-San Fran. South Cage Classic, to be play- erpool and Stan White of Kent Los Angeles 33 ed at Marion's Veteran Mem-Roosevelt. orial Coliseum next Saturday.

The North coaches, "Doc" for starting positions.

practice Tuesday and Wednes- Ross Southeastern.

Mansfield St. Peter suffered a City, Kent Johnson of Green cut over his right eye requiring Hills, Roger Garrison of Buckseven stitches. He's now back eye Valley, Harold Howe of with the team.

Rounding out the North team ark and Mike Painter of Zanes are All-Ohio Al Vilchek of Eu- ville.

clid, the tallest player here at Marion Star Sports Writer 6-9; Tom Darden of Sandusky,

South coaches Dick Schenk of Chicago Five players who participated Newark and "Heckie" Thomp- Cincinnati the state tournament in son of Pike Western feel their Phila phia March are on hand for the team is starting to play to New York Three on the North gether well after one week, Pittsburgh squad and two on the South. with strong battles being waged Houston

Frye of Mansfield St. Peter, great one-two punch under the are pleased with the morale boards in Columbus East's 6-7 and hustle of their boys and Randy Smith and 6 - 8 Payton are quite impressed with all Townsend of Hamilton Garfield.

On Wednesday, Doug Alt from team are Dan Furlong of Tipp

## Southern Cal In Battle To Retain Track Title

By RON RAPOPORT

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Association track and field meet records. championship.

This will have to be the day, in fact, because what the Tro- Rhode Island with a 202-foot, 1jans have been involved in dur- inch hammer throw, Pertti Pouing the first two days of this si of Brigham Young via Finthree-day affair looks suspilland with a 26-31/2 long jump. ciously like a battle and not the Steve Marcus of UCLA with a nings expected runaway.

This is not to say that most of Pearce of Texas-El Paso and nings the Southern California per- Australia in the 3,000-meter formers haven't done what was steeplechase in 8:50.8. expected-Earl McCullouch de- After seven events-the 10,000 fended his 110-meter high hur- meters was run Thursdaydles title Friday and Lennox Southern Cal is the leader with Miller won the 100-meter dash 20 points. But right behind are -but a couple of likely pros- UCLA and Washington State pects have fallen by the wayside with 16 and Villanova with 12.

and some other teams are show-Associated Press Sports Writer ing strength. McCullouch caught Villano-

This is the day Southern Califor- va's Erv Hall at the final hurdle nia hopes to successfully defend to win in 13.4 seconds and Miller its National Collegiate Athletic won the dash in 10.1, both tying Other winners of final events

Friday-13 finals will be held today-were Bob Narcessian of 61-734 shot put and Jerry

Little League

Chester and Burbick's and Par-

sons Coal at East Junior.

As All-Americans

Schedule

## Waterford Park Entries

Graded Entries, Monday, June 17
Post Time 7:15 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$1101, 4 & up.

6. Curlongs. FIRST — Claiming \$1101, 4 & up. furlongs.

1—Harmony Grits, McMullen, 116.
4-1 Jennifer Paige, Calvello, x116.
20-1 — Know Nuthin, Reagan, 121, 9-2
3—Know Nouthin, Reagan, 121, 9-2
4—Michelangela, Frederick, 111, 15-1
4—Michelangela, Frederick, 111, 15-1
12-1 — Tanaka Paige (12), 10-1

5-Hangover Star, Bourdreaux, | 12-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 |

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SECOND — Claiming \$1:01, M
yr olds, 5½ furlongs.
Star Lassie, Calvello, x110, 2-1
Van Man, McMullen, 120, 20-1
Beach Bomb, Sollars, 120, 10-1
Ne'er Jr., Reynolds, 120, 5-1
Lady Bear, Wagner, 115, 12-1
Last Smoke, Galley, x115, 3-1
Leaping Right, Bourdreaux, x115, 10-1

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THIRD — Claiming \$1201, 3 & up, ne mile on the turf.
1—Okies Chance, Sollars, 116, 8-1
2—Playover Clark, 118, 3-1
3A—Sol Invictus, Chamberlin, 116,

lsyurbuddy, Boiling, 121, 2-1 Piano Dance, Masters, 109, 8-1 --Tacaro Charger, Chamberlin,

121, 6-1
7—Redneck, Gillespie, 116, 10-1
8—Pickerel Point, Kelly, 114, 20-1
9—Jolly Solo, Reagan, 116, 15-1
0—Challetoga, King, 114, 7-2
—T Kutchenriter - H C Huston
FOURTH — Claiming \$1101, 4 &
p. Perfecta, 5 furlongs.
—Miss Caprice, Corneilson, 116, 9-2

Jeanne's Last, Gillespie, 121, 10-Smooth Fleet, Arredondo, 121

2-1 Cloghran, Kessler, 121, 20-1 -Kalitan, Masters, 121, 20-1 -Yu Boshi, Clark, 121, 15-1 -Will She, Gorgone, x111, 6-1 -Haftabe, Gillespie, 146, 8-1 -Makesammyrun, Frederick, 121,

Best Hand, Sainz, 116, 3-1—Omaha Sis, Kessler, 116, 10-1—Echo's Pride, Yuille, 116, 4-1—Celia Red, Arredondo, 121, 10-1—No Room, Brower, 121, 12-1
IFTH—Claiming \$1101, M 3 yr s. 515, priongs.

FIFTH — Claiming \$1101, M 3 yr ds. 5½ furiongs.
—Miss Bay Lady, Sollars, 115, 7-2
—Miss Bay Lady, Sollars, 115, 6-1
—Leedoc, Frederick, 120, 8-1
—Anna Agnes, Reynolds, x110, 10-1
—Pan River, Nakama, 115, 15-1
—Jackie B, Masters, 120, 121
—Crazy Flash, Stake, 115, 2-1
3—Robson's Choice, Reagan, 115, 20-1

2 Ohioans Selected

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-Winshot, Sinz. 109, 5-1
-Monck's Corner, Clark. 115, 8-1
-Ensuite, Siuss, 116, 10-1
-No Kiss, Gorgone, xl1, 6-1
-Hot John, Bourdreaux, 121, 12-1
-Pienti Hot. Kessler, 113, 15-1
-Dharita, Bourdreaux, x108, 8-1
-Jills Trust, Gillespie, 116, 10-1
-Tearless, Nakama, 116, 12-1
-Barrel Man, Sluss, 114, 10-1
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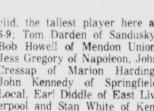
Topaz Rose, Arredondo, 116, 6-1

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Always Hope, Galley, x116, 5-1

Solid Glory, Bourdreaux, x116.

Singing Fi



Daugherty of Euclid and Bob The South has a potentially

Another big name on the 0-2 The North has had two boys Rebel squad is All - Ohio John miss some practice time during Fraley, the 6-4 Middletown star. the week. Roger Evans, 6-foot-7 From the Class A ranks, the center from Cuyahoga Falls, South has another great backhad a sore throat and missed court player in Doug Hill, from N

Other members of the South Jackson, Charlie Snow of New-

San Francisco at New York. Houston at Pittsburgh, 2 Monday's Games Cincinnati at Atlanta. N Houston at Pittsburgh, N Los Angeles at Phila'phia. Only games scheduled

National League

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Friday's Results

Chicago 2. Atlanta 1

Houston at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Atlanta, N

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Chicago at Atlanta

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0

Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 0

Today's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

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American		League		
	W	. L.	Pct.	G.I
Detroit	40	20	.667	
Baltimore	32	25	.561	6
Cleveland	33	28	.541	7
Minnesota	29	31	.483	11
Oakland	28	30	.483	11
Boston	27	29	.482	11
New York	27	32	.458	12
California	27	32	.458	12
Chicago	24	31	.436	13
Wash'n.				14
Friday's Results				

Boston 7, Cleveland 2 Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1 California 2, Washington 0 New York 5, Oakland 4, 10 in-

Detroit 6. Chicago 5, 14 in-

Today's Games Washington at California Baltimore at Minnesota Boston at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago York at Oakland, twi-

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Monday's Games New York at California, N Washington at Minnesota, N Baltimore at Oakland, N Cleveland vs. Chicago at Mil-test is played.

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Ransanna also ran.
SIXTH — Claiming \$1101, for four yr olds and up, 6 furlongs, Perfecta. Medics at Thompson Park, Vet- Ran eran Plate and Golden Star at vr

SHOW DANCER, Sollars
42.80 13.00 8.20
IVANHOE, Choina
LIGHTS BLAZE UP, Reynolds 7.00
Time — 1:17 3-5. Walnut Lorraine, Robyn's Fair, Bluff Me, Lady
Audi, Tomoka, Blow the Horns, Sudden Light also roby

## Ist National Plate Glass, SILIDITES Gains Sixth

Drive-In posted wins Friday in Little League. W. L. Pet. G.B. the Minor League.

went on to claim a 19-5 victory Jeff Badgley was the winning pitcher. Andy Calhoun, Dave Wolfe, and Dean Badgley while Jim Davis triple and dou- winning pitcher. bled and Joe Webb added two Travelers posted five runs in vich; white elephant, Mrs. Rob- ed Mrs. Nuzzo in serving re- died last Oct. 10. .404 11 in a losing cause.

New York 7, San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 6-1, Philadelphia San Francisco at New York and three singles was the big last Burbick's, 18-15. gun for Tri-State. Ward and Parsons had a triple, double Los Angeles at Philadelphia, each for the winners.

Rogers' Drive-In scored all its runs in the fourth inning for Bank, Dray, Anderson and Bar- was the winning hurler, ber had three hits each for Ro gers while Dalessio singled while Hagerty and Thompson had two hits each. Greg Finley U.S. Women In was the winning pitcher.

## 3-Day Affair B. Ruled Out For know they have to fight," said the United States Curtis Cup Cage Tourney

Ohio High School Athletic Astournament a three-day affair.

The association's board of control, winding up its regular stand after noting that Ohio phy. State University's St. John ment, is not available for three four matches to three with two and Mrs. Edith Bridge. The tournament will remain a

come available for three singles in the afternoon. straight days.

to complaints from the Canton Springs, Va., in 1966. Officials maintained that when games had been telecast UCS Nine Faces

vicinity, other local schools re- Southern Illinois live at a school in the Canton ported attendance slumps.

## Pony League Starts 2nd

Beaver Local. Tuesday Wood-

Little League play continues this week with first place Traveler's meeting last-place Veteran Plate Monday at Thompson Park.

Other Monday games s h ow Medics and Burbick's at Chester and Golden Star vs. Vernon Dell at East Junior.

Tuesday finds Parsons Coal and Medics at Thompson Park, Vernon Dell and Travelers at Chester and Chester Legion and Burbick's at East Junior.

Thursday sees Vernon Dell and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal and Medics at East Junior.

Expected Combination — Nors 5 to returned \$297.20.

The Colt League starts the week with a busy day tomorrow.

Blair - Morse will meet the Vines, Drum Corps, Detroit Iron, Bruce J., Grand Roi, Sea Tint also ran.

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Perfecta Some Titorion, Sea Titorion, Bruce J., Grand Roi, Sea Titorion, Blair - Morse will meet the Dalton; Pfc. Bruce W. Ketter-Lawyers at 3 and at 6:30 at ing, and Pfc. Alton L. Staples ed president when the Auxiliary Smith is pastor. Thursday sees Vernon Dell and Veteran Plate colliding at Thompson Park, Parsons Coal meeting Chester Legion at Chester and Traveler's and Golden Star at East Junior.

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Service, Thursday finds Blair- of nonhostile action. Morse hosting Warren and Friday and Saturday Riverview and

Sociation of College Baseball Coaches.

Kent State catcher Thurman Munson is one of the All-Americans already signed to a procontract. The Kent star, who batted 413 this season, signed with the New York Yankees Friday.

The other Ohio All-American is Ohio University first baseman Mike Murphy.

Rejoy, Irish Art, Irish Turk also lison. In other games Jeff Miller and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and the Hammondsville Yankees coming out on top of the Salineville Chiefs 2-0 in seven innings; the Salineville Met s whipped the Highlandtown Colts whipped the Highlandtown Colts whipped the Highlandtown Colts Salineville Red Sox whipped the Irondale Pirates 16-4 with Gene Furgee and Latin verse and was regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and the Hammondsville Yankees coming out on top of the Salineville Met s Salineville Met s whipped the Highlandtown Colts whipped the Highlandtown Colts whipped the Highlandtown Colts as Canute Drugan bested for literature, died Friday after a stroke. Quasimodo made delicate translations of ancient Greek and Latin verse and was regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee Page and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and Arnold Dowdell engaged in a pitching duel, with Miller and the Hammondsville Was elected by directors to succeed Baker as chairman.

Italian Poet Dies

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Salvatore Quasimodo. 66, Italian poet who won the 1959 Nobel Pricate a stroke. Quasimodo made delicate translations of ancient Greek and Latin verse and was regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 with Gene Furgee regarded as one of Italy's great-rates 16-4 wit

## Travelers, Parsons Win

First National Bank rolled to Veterans Plate Glass, Travits sixth straight victory while elers Hotel and Parsons Coal Tri-State Appliance and Rogers posted victories Friday in the

Veteran Glass scored in ev- Sam McKinney presided. before T.S.&.T. scored then over Golden Star as K. Har- and means chairman, discussed man. all collected three hits each Golden Star. Barker was the sewing, Mrs. Philip Graham; will be co-hostess.

hits for First National. Black the fifth inning to defeat Ver- ert Loncar; surprise package, freshments had two of his team's five hits non Dell, 9-7. McElroy and Mrs. Dan Carlin Jr.; kitchen. Briggs had two hits each for Mrs. George Anderson; special Mackey helped his own cause the winners. Fenton led Ver- prize, Mrs. Roy McCollum; bak- during a "Pianorama" program village council

Wakefield also had three hits and single while Talkington singled twice for the winners Jones smacked two home runs and a pair of doubles in a losa 7-5 victory over Potters ing cause for Burbick's. Stacy

## three times for Potters Bank British Leading Curtis Cup Play

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ire- tee. land (AP) - "My players now know they have to fight," said of rules for the Hospitality Com- and a sleeping bag. golf captain today as her team entered the second and final day, trailing the British Isles.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The man of the U.S. Golf Association's women's committee and sociation has ruled out making the state high school basketball said. We have a reputition for said: "We have a reputation for at the moment. Now my girls her home on Foundry Hill.

The British Isles led the Unit-Arena, site of the state tournal ed States after Friday's play by Bridge, Mrs. Virginia Roberts matches halved.

Three foursomes—alternate two - day affair, at least until shots by each player-were set to Mrs. Donna Bridge and the 1971, when the arena will be for this morning, followed by six

The United States has won the ess In other action, the board trophy 10 times, Britain only moved to prevent live telecasts twice, with the other two matchof local high school basketball es tied. The Americans are degames. The decision traces back fending the cup, won at Hot her brothers, Ephriam Bridge

The new rule prohibits the ern California takes a perfect lett of E. Main St. were visitors telecast of filmed games until tourney record against Southern in Tiltonsville Thursday. 10:30 p. m. on the date the con- Illinois in the College World Guests this week at the home Series finals tonight.

The Trojans moved closer to Dorothy Hayden of San Bernara fifth NCAA baseball crown dino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John when they eliminated North Temme and daughter, Mrs. reside at 3711 Chestnut Hill Dr. 14 persons who have been Carolina State from the tourney Mary Raffle and son of Can- in the Michigan city. Carolina State from the tourney Friday night, 2-0, behind Bob Vaughn's six-hitter. A win tonight will sew up the title.

Mrs. Marie Hull of E. Main dren, Brenda and Jeffrey Wright of Columbiana.

Attending the exercises were his parents and their grandchildren, Brenda and Jeffrey Wright of Columbiana.

They are James McManus and Carlisle Knowlton, both displayed to the state of t TENTH — Claiming \$1201, 3 & perfecta, about one mile.

1—Doctor Anthony, Kessler, 121, 4-1

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3—War Ken Charger, Frederick, 121, 5-1

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Mrs. George H. Davis, Warrensville, Spec. 4 Paul R. Harrison, Medway, and Pfc. James D. Fazzino, Cuyahoga Falls.

Marines killed in action were Cpl. William R. Ebright, Mi-The Colt League starts the amisburg: Lance Cpl. Jackie week with a busy day tomor- Frankenstein, Cincinnati; Lance Cpl. Lawrence E. Porter, Rt. 2, of the South Side American Le-

Friday shows Chester and Friday shows Chester the Lawyers playing Central III, Columbus died as a result

### Chairman Quits Post With Stock Yards CLEVELAND (AP) — A. Z. tentatively for Aug. 16.

Baker announced Friday he is The next meeting will be July of Salem, vice president; Jam-As All-Americans

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two
Hub's Van, McMullen, 120, 6-1
Hub's Van, McMullen, 120, Baker announced Friday he is The next meeting will be July es Shipley of Salem, secretary, resigning as chairman of the 12 at the post home. Mary and Don Rudibaugh of Lisbon, Cleveland Union Stock Yards Ann Reardin presided. en's Association of the Hooks-lage, Cleveland, was guest town Free Methodist Church speaker. He is executive secreopened a rummage sale Thurs- tary of the Ohio League of Re-

## **Industry Area Events**

Mrs Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

Plans for the annual October mittee and home room mothers. bazaar were made at a meet- These will be distributed at the Soldiers" Relief ing of the Ray Snyder PTA ex- August meeting. ecutive board with Mrs. John Nuzzo of the Engle Rd Mrs. McKinney announced a Robinson of Fairfield Ave., Co-

Nuzzo of the Engle Rd. Mrs. PTA workshop will be held at South School in Beaver Falls First National took a 15-0 lead ery inning for a 17-4 victory Mrs. Michael Gingerella, ways Tuesday for all committee chairmon had two singles and a dou- plans for the bazaar. She an- Mrs. Robert Loncar Sr. will ble while Pyke belted two dou- nounced chairmen for the host the executive board at a Raymond S. Buzzard of Combles and Marker two singles. booths; Games, Mrs. Rex Nev-swimming party at her home in mon Pleas Court appointed the Wayne Talbott homered for ill; candy, Mrs. Pete Esapovich; August. Mrs. George Mastrovich World War I veteran Wednes-

fall booth, Mrs. George Mastro- Mrs. Keith Hammond assist- of Lucius Hoppes of Salem, who

Student To Perform

der's Day will be observed at form for four years to be quali- county. the February meeting and the fiel to compete for scholarships

annual coverdish dinner will be awarded at the "Pianoarama." This is Miss Kelly's first year Palestine, representing the Mrs. Earl Rankin, member- as an entrant. She is a sixthship chairman, discussed plans grade student at Snyder School. Overnight Camp Held for a party to be given to the

held an overnight camp Friday The board approved a request at the home of Mrs. Richard by the Beaver County PTA Barrett, leader. Mrs. George Sr. of Winona (Veterans of For-Council to host its Founder's Mastrovich, assistant leader, Day dinner. Mrs. George Mas- was in charge of arrangements. trovich will head the commit- Final plans were made for a

week of troop camping. Each 18 Youths Hired The board established a set girl is to bring eating utensils

## Eighteen young people were News Of Salineville

Miss Myrtle Strabley 679-2266

being good singles players. I'm ma Kellogg entertained the be discussed. happy that the match is so close ONC Club Wednesday night at Mrs. Evelyn Ralston and Mrs.

held in April.

membership by November.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Margaret Maher.

The attendance award went traveling towel to Mrs. Kellogg-Lunch was served by the host-

Mr. and Mrs. James Shea left Wednesday for their home in Sylman, Calif., after visiting and family of E. Main St. and William Bridge and family of Wood St., and Mrs. Shea's sister, Mrs. Dora Gerren and family of Madison St.

Mrs. Thomas Leek of Monroe OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - South- Heights and Mrs. George Haz-

of Mrs. Anna Heck were Mrs.

Hospital Wednesday for a la- tersburg, Fla. cerated hand and a fractured has been visiting his brother,

South Side Events

Mrs. Caroline Wright, Hookstown, 573-9762

Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Georgetown, 573-9329

Mrs. Raymond Scott, Shippingport, 643-8329

retary; Jean Wright, treasur- Columbiana County Young Re-

er; Alice Hall, historian; Inza publicans Club met Thursday

Zidovich, sergeant - at - arms. State Rep. Clarence L. Wet-The installation has been set bock and Mrs. Robert Butcher

HOOKSTOWN - The Wom- Paul Matia of Fairview Vil-

land. The sale will last through The club will hold a family

next week. Mrs. Ford Dawson picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 10 at

and Mrs. Elizabeth McMasters the Guilford Lake State Park

day at 523 Midland Ave., Mid- publican Clubs-

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Sunday, June 16, 1968

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dren under twelve 75c.

treasurer

Laughlin, chaplain, and Helen night in GOP headquarters.

SALINEVILLE - Mrs. Nor- a guest. Summer activities will but seven were disqualified dur-

Nina Melhorn will provide en income homes meeting here Friday, took the have got to fight to keep the tromeeting, games were played. be served by Mrs. Irene Dent by the Rev. James White, act-

> tember. of Mr. and Mrs. William A. burgh

Brown of 501 Jefferson St. re- Mrs. Hattie Jones, manager ceived his Master of Business of the CAC center, said the Administration degree during next neighborhood meeting will commencement exercises at be July 22. The executive board Central Michigan University, will meet Tuesday at the Mid-Pleasant, Mich. Mt.

of Salineville High School and playground season will open received a Bachelor of Indus- June 24. trial Engineering Degree from Ohio State University in 1961. He is currently employed by June 25 at 8 p.m. in the Mid-

land, Mich., as superintendent of the Transportation Services LBJ Picks 2 Ohioans Department. Gwenlyn Hartsook, and daugh-

win tonight and again Monday Bridge of Wood St., received home, 111 W. Main St. after emergency treatment at City spending the winter in St. Pe- advise and make recommenda-

Thomas Leek, in Columbus.

Glue Sniffing Fatal

Army dead were Spec. 4 Rob- Mrs. Bea Hazlett, president, Ohio, have been visiting Saline- head wrapped in a plastic bag ert H. Davis, son of Mr. anl said each member is to bring ville and Summitville relatives. containing an open tube of glue was found Wednesday on a bed

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East Liverpool Review 11

lumbiana, is the new member

of the Soldiers Relief Commission of Columbiana County. Judges Joel H. Sharp and day to fill the unexpired term

Robinson was personnel manager of the NRM Corp. before Miss Linda Kelly will perform retirement. He is a member of

by Lurling Tri-State to a 22-3 non Dell with two hits. McCom- ed goods, Mrs. McKinney; tal- Sunday at the Syria Mosque in Hoppes was a veteran of the victory over Potters and leading as was the winning pitcher with the way with three singles and Nicholson the loser.

ent show, Mrs. Sonia Gingerella. Pittsburgh.

Spanish - American War. His three singles and Nicholson the loser.

She is the daughter of Mr. term will expire Oct. 15, 1969.

She is the daughter of Mr. term will expire Oct. 15, 1969. striking out 12 batters. Tim Bar- Parsons Coal rallied for 12 gram chairman, announced the and Mrs. George Kelly of Kelly The journal entry appointing ton with a home run, double runs in the fourth inning to out- combined meeting of the Fair- Rd., Industry, and a student Robinson notes there are no other than the fourth inning to outview, Logan and Snyder PTA's of Mrs. Daniel Feibus of er Spanish - American War vetwill be held in December. Foun- Beaver. An entrant must per- erans who are residents of the

> Other members of the board are Ronald B. Mackall of East American Legion, president Hoyte Sexton of Lisbon (Am vets) vice president: Harry F homeroom with the largest PTA | Cadette Troop 92 of Industry Hicks of East Liverpool (Dis abled American Veterans), secretary, and James A. Rhodes eign Wars)

## In Midland Work

hired Thursday afternoon for the Neighborhood Youth Corps at the Midland Community Ac tion Center.

Applications were accepted from 25 Midland area youths, ing interviews Thursday be cause they were not from low

Applicants were interviewed ing executive director of the Meetings will resume in Sep- Beaver County Community Ac tion Committee. The summer program will be sponsored by William Eugene Brown, son the Catholic Diocese of Pitts-

crest Center Brown was a 1950 graduate Mrs. Jones said the Midcrest

The Toastmistress Club, sponsored by the CAC, will meet the Dow Chemical Co. in Mid- land Borough Building.

## He and his wife, the former On Road Safety Unit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two ters Lori, Stephanie and Amy Hamilton, Ohio, men are among named by President Johnson to

> rectors of corporate traffic at Champion Papers, Inc., in Ham-The duty of the group is to

tions on highway safety

mile.
SHEILAH'S BEIL, Sollars
6.60 4.80 3.40 bine's and Littens are at Thompson Park and Burbick's and Civic Club will meet Tuesday bine of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and Civic Club will meet Tuesday bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and bone of his grandfather, Earl Civic Club will meet Tuesday bear and bone of his grandfather, Earl D. Holmes of 129 W. Main.

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Thursday finds Sevy's and Littens are at Thompson Park and Burbick's and Sevy's and Littens are at Thompson Park and Burbick's and Sevy's and Se ski and family of Warsaw, glue. The boy's body, with his

## at his home.

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP John B. McNair, 78, premier of New Brunswick from 1940 to 1952, died Friday. He had re-Eleanor Anlrews was elect-Hookstown. The Rev. Milo tired Jan. 31 as lieutenant gov ernor of the province. McNair was chief justice of the New Marine Cpl. Albert J. Rappold gion met Friday night at the Installation Held 1955 to 1964. He was a member of the Liberal party



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Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Frank Bosco, Deceased.
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C. Hunziker of 1025 Rubicon St. East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non
with the Will Amexed of the Estate of Frank Bosco, deceased, late
of East Liverpool, Columbiana County. Ohio.

Olio.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1968.
Case No. 61126 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
J. E. Bauknecht, Attorney
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William S. Foulks, De-

bert McKinnon; judgment for \$117.34 and costs.
Same vs. Richard McHenry; budgment for \$656.24 and costs.
Smith & Phillips Co. vs. James Felton; judgment for \$556.32 and costs.

Felton; judgment for \$556.32 and costs.

Estate of William S. Foulks, Declared to the propose of th

Associates Finance Co. vs.

William J. Bishop; judgment for

\$451.10 and costs.

A. J. Brown vs. Jim mie

Brown; judgment for \$90 and

E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of William Austin Rimer,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Alice
Peddicord of 200 W. 3rd St., East
Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of
William Austin Rimer, deceased,
late of East Liverpool, Columbiana
County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.
Dated this 31st day of March,

Dated this 31st day of March, 1968.
Case No. 64149 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of Said County
Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

And costs.

Same vs. Stephen and Carol Kasunich; judgmnt for \$2,192.

8 and costs.

East Liverpool Central Service vs. Edward Wells; ju degment for \$88.30 and costs.

Ohio Valley Hospital Association vs. Donald A. Miller; judgment for \$63.61 and costs.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 379 vs. King
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Raymond Ellwood Wedg-

Estate of Raymond Ellwood Wedger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Elvire Wedger of 2115 Chester Ave., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Raymond Ellwood Wedger, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Corp. vs. Harry George; judg-

four months.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1968.

Case No. 64111 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Frank Kontnier, De-

get away from the German name of Saxe - Coburg - Gotha which Queen Victoria took from Prince Albert.

Estate of ceased.

Notice is bereby given that Marguerite Kontnier of 820 Louise St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Frank Kontnier, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Country Ohio. y, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1968.

Case No. 64151 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Paul Tobin, Attorney

E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code Sec. 2113 08 Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Esther C. Altop, De-

Estate of Esther C. Altop, Deceased.

Notice is herbey given that Sarah Howell of 509 8th St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Esther C. Altop, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1968.

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of John F. Diemer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Josephine Daughterty of 921 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John F. Diemer, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 13th day of May, 1968.
Case No. 64077 LOUIS TOBIN (No Attorney).
Probate Judge of said County E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Howard W. Johnston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. Michael Kapp of 517 Broadway, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Howard W. Johnston, deceased, late of Chester, West Virginia.

four months.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1968.

Case No. 64144 LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Kapp and Kapp, Attorneys

E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE
In The Probate Court
Case Number 51490 A
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF
COLUMBIANA, SS:
FLORA A. TOLSON, Surviving
Spouse of ARTHUR J. TOLSON, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A.
COLLINS, FREDERICK HINES,
administrator of the Estate of ARTHUR J. TOLSON, Deceased, Defendants.

fendants.

JAMES A. COLLINS, who resides at 12900 Larkins Place, Rockville.

Maryland, will take notice that on the 13th day of June, 1968, Flora A. Tolson, Surviving Spouse of Arthur J. Tolson, deceased, filed her Petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, and being Case Number 51490 A. to purchase the following described Real Estate:

being Case Number 31480 A, to purchase the following described Real Estate:

Situated in the Village of Salineville, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as a part of Lot Number One (1) in Penrose's Addition to the Town of Salineville, Ohio — It being Fifty-five (55) feet from and running back westward One Hundred and Eighty-five feet the North side, and One Hundred and Seventy-four (174) feet on the South side of said Lot, Said lot is now known as being Lot Number Two Hundred and Forty-six (246) on the recorded, renumbered plat of the Village of Salineville, Ohio Exepting and reserving from the operation of this conveyance all the coal underlying said premi

remove the same at pleasure.

The said James A. Collins mentioned above will further take notice that he has been made a party Defendant to said Petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 27th day of July, 1968.

J. WARREN BETTIS
Attorney for the Plaintif
E. L. Review: June 15, 22, 29
July 6, 13, 20, 1968.

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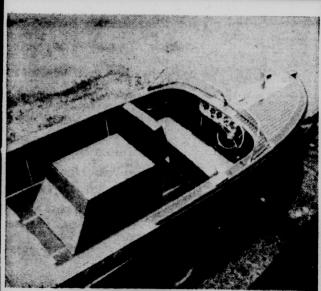
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Dated this 31st day of May. 1968.

Case No. 64156 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Jos. A. Lutz. Attorney

Columbus. Ohio
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Margaret Burchett, De-Notice is hereby given that Virginia Duncan of 1235 St. George St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Margaret Burchett, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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LEGAL NOTICE CE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHANGE IN DISTRICT ZONING BOUNDARY

ZONING BOUNDARY
A public hearing will be held
by the Planning Commission of the
City of East Liverpool at the Council Chambers, City Hall, East Liverpool, on July 17, 1968, at 7:00 P.M.
Eastern Daylight Savings time in
reference to an application for a
change in a zoning classification
of the following property in East
Liverpool: change in a zoning classification of the following property in East Liverpool:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool:
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All Howell of 509 8th St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed East and heing a part of Lot number 11 of McKinnon's Ohio City Addition to East End in said City, and more particularly bounded and described by beginning at a point on the Southerly line of Lot number 11 and on the Northerly line of Mulberry Street 40.5 feet from the Southwesterly corner of Lot number 11, said point being fine blace of beginning of the herein described tract; thence in a Southeasterly direction 19.7 feet, more or less, to a point, which point is at the intersection of the Northerly line of Mulberry Street with the Westerly line of an alley; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Mortherly line of Lot number 11, and is also in the Southerly line of Lot number 11, 10 feet, more or less to a point, which point is the Northeasterly direction along the Mortherly line of Lot number 11, 10 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 40.45 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 40.45 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 40.45 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 40.45 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction along of the within described part of Lot number 11. The zoning classification of said property is presently "R.3".

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The proposed amendment to the ordinance including text and maps may be examined at the Mayors Office, City Hall, during office hours each day.

Planning Commission, Clity of East Liverpool, Ohio, City of East Liverpool, Ohio,

Chairman ... Review: June 15, 1968. E. L. Review: June 15, 1966.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.06
Estate of Delores Jean Hughes,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary
A. Wolfe of 216 W. Church Lane,
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Delores Jean Hughes, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

four months.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1968.

Case No. 64116 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of John N. Walker, Deceas-

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Fast Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio:
Dated this 13th day of May, 1968.
Case No. 64110 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Donald D. Shay, Attorney
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
BUDGET
Rev. Code. Sec. 5705.30
Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July, 1968, at 9:00 o'clock
A.M., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Township Trustees of Washington
Township of Columbiana County
Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1969.
Such hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Trustees, Washington Township, Salineville, Onio.
THOMAS E. GODDARD, Clerk

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Dated this 14th day of May, 1968.

Creative: June 8, 15, 22, 1966.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

Estate of Albert N. Echols, Deceased.
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N the Northerly line of Lot number 11, 10 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 40.45 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Northwesterly direction 34.2 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 92.00 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning of the within described part of Lot number 11.

Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08

As a feet, more or less, to a point; thence at right angles in a Southwesterly direction 92.00 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning of the within described part of Lot number 11.

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The classification applied for said property "M-3".

The proposed amendment to the redinance including text and maps lay, be examined at the Mayor's fice, City Hall, during office urs each day.

Planning Commission,
City of East Liverpool, Ohio.

GEO. STEELE

Chairman

L. Review: June 18

hairman . Review: June 15, 1968

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Delores Jean Hughes,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Wolfe of 216 W. Church Lane, East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Delores Jean Hughes, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

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Dated this 15th day of May, 1968.
See No. 64116 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
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E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John N. Walker, Deceas-

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Dated this 13th day of May, 1968. Case No. 64110 LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Donald D. Shay, Attorney E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

BUDGET
Rev. Code. Sec. 5705.30

stice is hereby given that on the day of July. 1988. at 9:00 o'clock
a public hearing will be held the Budget prepared by the mship Trustees of Washington winship of Columbiana County of for the next succeeding fiscal rending December 31st, 1969. uch hearing will be held at the ce of the Board of Trustees, sington Township, Salineville, or THOMAS E. GODDARD, Clerk E. L. Review: June 15, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Rotice is hereby given that Clyde Hunziker of 1025 Rubicon St. East Hunziker of 1925 Rubicon St. East, iverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non ith the Will Annexed of the Este of Frank Bosco, deceased, late East Liverpool, Columbiana Councillation

ty. Ohio.
Dated this 17th day of May. 1968.
Case No. 61126
Probate Judge of said County
J. E. Bauknecht, Attorney
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPROVED. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William S. Foulks, De-

bert McKinnon; judgment for ceased.

Notice is hereby given that MinaNotice is hereby given that MinaHarold E. Ketchum, Sr., on Fath-\$117.34 and costs.

Same vs. Richard McHenry;
judgment for \$656.24 and costs.

Smith & Phillips Co. vs. James
Felton; judgment for \$556.32 and costs.

Associated Figure Co. vs. James Co. vs. James Costs.

Associates Finance Co. vs. William J. Bishop; judgment for \$451.10 and costs.

A. J. Brown vs. Jimmie

Brown: judgment for \$20 and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of William Austin Rimer, Notice is hereby given that Alice Peddicord of 200 W. 3rd St., East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly ap-pointed Executrix of the Estate of

william Austin Rimer, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana County, Ohio. ounty, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their laims with said fiduciary within our months.

Dated this 31st day of March,

Case No. 64149 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of Said County
Vodrey and Shay, Attorneys
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ROGERS VILLAGE BUDGET

Same vs. Stephen and Carol Kasunich; judgmnt for \$2.192.-08 and costs.

East Liverpool Central Service vs. Edward Wells; judgment for \$88.30 and costs.
Ohio Valley Hospital Association vs. Donald A. Miller; judgment for \$63.61 and costs.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 379 vs. King-

E. L. Review: June 15, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Raymond Ellwood Wedger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Elvire Wedger of 2115 Chester Ave., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Raymond Ellwood Wedger, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Tour months.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1968.
Case No. 64111 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
George A. Aronson and
Bernard Fineman, Attorneys
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Frank Kontnier, De-

get away from the German name of Saxe - Coburg - Gotha which Queen Victoria took from Prince Albert.

Estata Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Frank Kontnier, deceased, late of East Liverpool, Columbiana Country Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within months. four months.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1968.

Case No. 64151 LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Paul Tobin, Attorney
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08 Estate of Esther C. Altop, Deceased.

Notice is herbey given that Sarah Howell of 509 8th St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Esther C. Altop, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ceased. Notice is hereby given that Josephine Daughterty of 921 Main St., Wellsville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executivix of the Estate of John F. Diemer, deceased, late of Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1968. ase No. 64077 LOUIS TOBIN (No Attorney).

Probate Judge of said County
Probate Judge of said County
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Revised Code, Sec. 2113.08
Estate of Howard W. Johnston,
Deceased. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J.

Michael Kapp of 517 Broadway.
East Liverpool, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Howard W. Johnston, deceased, late of Chester, West

Notice is hereby given that Jean
Walker of P. O. Box 472, Wellslie. Ohio. has been duly appoint
d Administratrix of the Estate of
ohn N. Walker, deceased, late of
clast Liverpool, Columbiana County,
Ditio.
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Williams with said fiduciary within
Creditors are required to file their
Walker of P. O. Box 472, WellsCreditors are required to file their
Claims with said fiduciary within
Probate Judge of said County
Kapp and Kapp. Attorneys
E. L. Review: June 8, 15, 22, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

in The Probate Court
Case Number 61490 A
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF
COLUMBIANA, SS:
FLORA A. TOLSON, Surviving
Spouse of ARTHUR J. TOLSON, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES A.
COLLINS, FREDERICK HINES, administrator of the Estate of AR.
COLLINS, FREDERICK HINES, administrator of the Estate of AR.
COULINS, FREDERICK HINES, administrator of the Estate of AR. administrator of the Estate of AR-THUR J. TOLSON, Deceased, De-

THUR J. TOLSON, Deceased, Defendants

JAMES A. COLLINS, who resides at 12900 Larkins Place, Rockville, Maryland, will take notice that on the 13th day of June, 1968, Flora A. Tolson, Surviving Spouse of Arthur J. Tolson, deceased, filed her Petition in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, and being Case Number 51490 A. to purchase the following described Real Estate:

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ises with the right to mine and 9 FEMALE HELP WANTED remove the same at pleasure. remove the same at pleasure.
The said James A. Collins menuoned above will further take notice
that he has been made a party Defendant to said Petition and that
he is required to answer the same
on or before the 27th day of July,

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When evening shades are falling and I sit here all alone, in my heart there comes a longing, if only you could come home. They say time heals all sorrow and helps one to forget, but time so far has only proved how much I miss you yet. Some people think I have forgotten when they see me with a smile, little do they know the heartaches I suffer all the while. If only beside your grave, I could make myself stand, my heart both crushed and sore. I might find peace of mind to realize you are not lost but gone before. God knows the tears I shed then He whispers, "He's only sleeping." Your loved one is not dead." So I'll be brave, Father dear, and pray to God each day that when he calls me home to you, your smile will guide my way. Sadly missed by daughter. Betty

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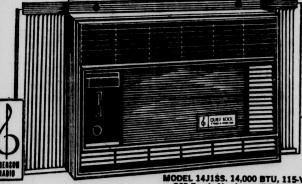
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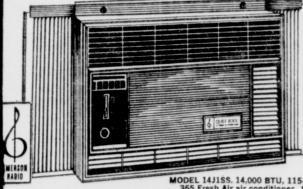
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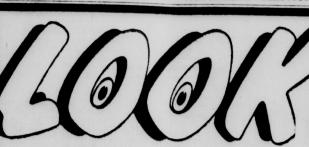
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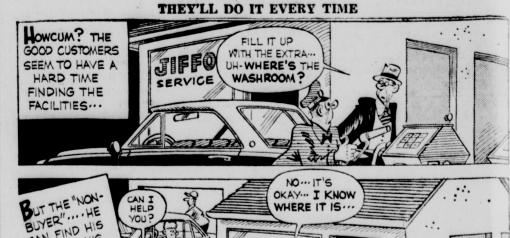
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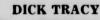
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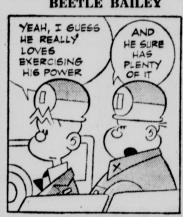






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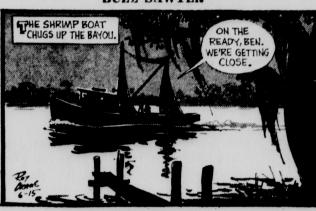






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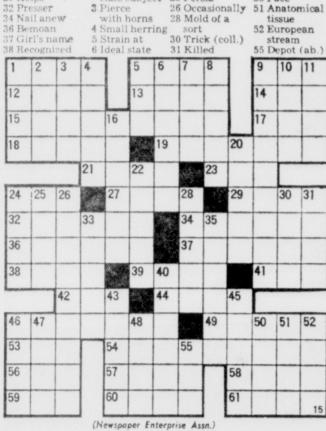
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## In Area Event District Grange

Columbiana County conservationists will attend a district meeting June 20 at Scio High

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Paul Zehentbauer of Hanoverton RD 1, chairman of the Colseum and scioramic.

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Also signing, but failing to submit statements as required County Group

by statute, were Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47, American Legion Post 736, VFW To Take Part Post 66 and Joe Connelly Barracks 8 of World War I veterans.

2 Lamp tificate was presented the Wayne Grange during a meeting attended by 40 Thursday night.

Guests were present from

ler and West Point granges. Mrs. Mary Bell, lecturer umbiana SWCD supervisors, Midway, was in charge of the said the program will begin at program, which featured "The 10 a.m. with a tour of the Flag' as its theme. Group Scio Pottery, main plant, mu-singing, readings, poems and a flag quiz were included.

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July 11. A cookie baking con-

## **Graduate Takes** Library Position

Miss Connie Lou Crossley, Mahommed, which can be who was graduated this month spelled in many ways, is the from Catholic University of commonest name in the world. America in Washington, D. C., 9, 27 Kangaroo has accepted a position with the Library of Congress.

Miss Crossley, who received 2 Contact master's degree in library 4 Pat Boone science, did undergraduate work 7 Newlywed at West Virginia Wesleyan, 9 LaLanne Buckhannon. 11Va. Graham

and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crossley of 3139 Harding Ave. 21 Cartoons

### **Guilford Grange Sets** Another 'Fun Night' LISBON - Another fun night,

to be called a "June Frolic," will be held next Friday by the Guilford Grange. The activities will begin at

games.
"Three Fellows And A Gal' will play for dancing.

Mrs. Bernice Arter, master,

## **Man Gets Probation**

L. Yarian, 40, of Youngstown pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to embezzling \$39,-000 from the Dollar Savings and spectators. Trust Co. in Youngstown and

In a separate case, Sandra Lowe, 31, of Youngstown, pleaded guilty to misapplying \$5,000 in funds of the Mahoning National Bank in 1967. She also was placed on five years' pro-

## **Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 3—WKYC TV, Cleveland; 4—WTAE, Pittsburgh; 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh: 13—WQED, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown: 27—WKBN, Youngstown: 33—WYTV, Youngstown, Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT

13 Jazz Festival 2, 27 Petticoat 4 Miss Pa. 7 Avengers 8:00 4 Newlyweds 9 News 10:00 6:30 8:30 2 Mannix 2 My 3 Sons 13 Journal 10:30 4, 9, 33 Welk 7:00 4 Drama 7, 11, 21 Get Smart 9 Felony Squad 7:30 13 Religion 9:00 2 Hogan 11:00 7. 11. 21 Saint 7, 11 Movie 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11

9:30 SUNDAY

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2 Movie

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27 Soccer

4, 9 Golf

2 Report

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7 War

13 Fun

9 Lawman

7, 21 Frontiers

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7, 11 McGee

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11 Jim Thomas

9 Rural-Urban 7:30 11 Pg. Negroes 33 Footnote 12:15 2 Weekend II

9 Camera 4 Pictures 12:30 2 News 7 Faith Valley 9 Greatest of These 11 Face to Face

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11 Cartoons

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9 Mason

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33 Barney Bear

13 What's New

5:00

21 Movie

4, 33 Hospital

13 Press

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00

7, 11, 21 Personality 11:30 2, 9, 27 Van Dyke 3, 7, 11, 21 Squares

12:00 2, 7, 11 News 4 Bewitched 6, 21 Jeopardy

5, 9 Love Of Life 13 Mr. Rogers 12:30 2, 9 Tomorrow 4 Treasure

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## Various Winners Announced For Grange Talent Festival

district talent festival Friday beth Montan, Schoenbrunn night at the grange here at- Grange, Tuscarawas; Cheryl tracted 180 - performers and Vale and Linda Decker, Com-

was master of ceremonies. The Hixson,, Community. contest was open to young peo-

Shirley Violand, Bayard clarinetist, won first place in the instrumental solo category. She and the other first-place winners will enter the state tal-

Stark County, placed second with a piano solo and is Miss band director at Williamsburg Violand's alternate for the trip High School. o Columbus.

Results in other categories Tuscarawas; Mile Branch

Grange, Harrison.

Winfield Grange, Grange, Columbiana. Reading - Marsha Holds-Vale, Communit

BAYARD - A Junior Grange | Vocal duet - Sara and Elizamunity

Gustav Umbach of Columbus, Vocal solo - Linda Pry, was placed on five years' pro- state Grange youth director, Jackson Grange, Stark; Debbie Vocal quartet — The Montan

ple from Columbiana, Mahon- Girls, Schoenbrunn (only en-Family musical group - The

Montan Family, Schoenbrunn (only entry). Family vocal group — "The Six Cousins," Lake Grange,

ent contest at the Ohio State

The judges were Marshall
Bailey of Salem, piano and or-Nancy Wise of Lake Grange, gan instructor; David Dusing of tark County, placed second Minerva, choral instructor, and

VA Patient Killed

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)-A patient at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital fell beneath the wheels of a truck and was killed on the worth, Pike Grange, Stark; institution grounds Friday. He was Lewis Fried, 71, Ashville,

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Thomas M. Taylor, 20, of Route 30 was sentenced to 1 to See It From The Beginning! 20 years for forgery and Terry L. Wolfe, 18, of 106 W. Drury Ln. to 1 to 15 years for burg laries Dec. 14 at the Petrosol Service Station on Pennsylvania Ave. and the Sunoco Service Station in Calcutta.

The judge denied a motion for a new trial filed by Clair Cun-ningham, 57, of 114 E. 2nd St., East Liverpool, who was convicted of harboring and concealing a felon. On the court's own motion, Judge Buzzard ordered a pre-sentence investigation and

Floyd E. Gilmore, 19, Lisbon RD 2, and Donald Boso, 18, of Ganders Flats, Lisbon, were placed on probation for three years. They pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to a charge of burglary Dec. 25 at the Buckeye Beverage store in Lisbon

## Pair Convicted In Plot To Kill 2 Rights Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Herman B. Ferguson and Arthur Harris, both Negroes, were convicted today of conspiring to murder moderate civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young

An all-male jury returned a guilty verdict after deliberating for more than 10 hours.

The trial in Queens Supreme Court ended Friday after eight days of testimony. Each man faces up to seven

years in prison. No date for sentencing was set immediately. Ferguson, 46, who was suspended as assistant principal of

a Queens public school following his arrest a year ago, and Harris, 22, were among 16 persons rounded up and accused in connection with the plot. Wilkins is executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

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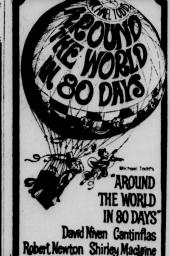
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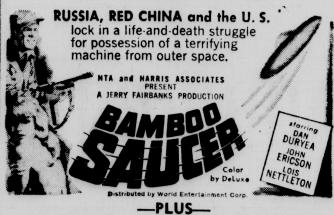
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Also signing, but failing to submit statements as required 2 Cartoons by statute, were Disabled American Veterans Chapter 47, Post 66 and Joe Connelly Bar-

meeting June 20 at Scio High Wayne Grange during a meettificate was presented the ing attended by 40 Thursday night.

presentation was made by Harold Knee, master of the nel from the six other counties Midway Grange, to Mrs. Joe Rowley, master of Wayne

Guests were present from Guilford, Greeley, Calcutta, Butler and West Point granges. Mrs. Mary Bell, lecturer of 11 Cartoons umbiana SWCD supervisors, Midway, was in charge of the 4,7 Bullwinkle

flag quiz were included. The Home Economics Coma program for the women fol- mittee, with Mrs. John Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan Jefferson SWCD will preside at of Leetonia RD will conduct inspection at the next meeting Dawson Irey of Lisbon RD 4 July 11. A cookie baking con-

Miss Connie Lou Crossley, Mahommed, which can be who was graduated this month spelled in many ways, is the from Catholic University of commonest name in the world. America in Washington, D. C., has accepted a position with the 9, 27 Kangaroo

Library of Congress. Miss Crossley, who received 2 Contact master's degree in library 4 Pat Boone science, did undergraduate work | 7 Newlywed at West Virginia Wesleyan, 9 LaLanne Buckhannon.

She was graduated from East Liverpool High School in 1963 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Crossley of 3139 Harding Ave.

### **Guilford Grange Sets** Another 'Fun Night'

LISBON - Another fun night. to be called a "June Frolic. will be held next Friday by the Guilford Grange.

The activities will begin at 2,9 Hillbillies 8:30, with dancing, cards and 3 7. 11. 21 Conc't'n Three Fellows And A Gal'

will play for dancing. Mrs. Bernice Arter, master, said all Grangers of the county are welcome to attend along with others interested.

### Man Gets Probation In Embezzling Case

CLEVELAND (AP)-Kenneth L. Yarian, 40, of Youngstown district talent festival Friday beth Montan, Schoenbrunn night at the grange here at Grange, Tuscarawas; Cheryl 000 from the Dollar Savings and spectators. Trust Co. in Youngstown and

In a separate case, Sandra contest was open to young peo- Vocal quartet — The Montan Lowe, 31, of Youngstown, plead- ple from Columbiana, Mahon- Girls, Schoenbrunn (only ened guilty to misapplying \$5,000 ing, Stark, Carroll, Jefferson, try) in funds of the Mahoning Na- Harrison and Tuscarawas countional Bank in 1967. She also ties was placed on five years' pro-

## **Television Programs**

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SATURDAY NIGHT

9 News	4 Newlyweds	10:00
6:30	8:30	2 Mannix
13 Journal 7:00	2 My 3 Sons 4, 9, 33 Welk	10:30 4 Drama
4 NFL	7, 11, 21 Get Smart	9 Felony Squa
7:30	9:00	13 Religion
7, 11, 21 Saint	2 Hogan	11:00
4 College	7, 11 Movie	2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 11
2, 9 Prisoner	9:30	News
	SUNDAY	

9 Rural-Urban 7:30 2 Film 33 Footnote 4 Farmer 12:15 8:00

9 Camera 4 Pictures 12:30 8:30

2 Ranger 4 Kuhlman 1:00 9 Tom & Jerry 2 Pa. News 9:00

9 Monsters 7 Gospel Songs 7, 11, 21 9 Church Meet Press 9:30

2 Underdog 2 Movie 4 Movie 9 Outdoors 11 Religion 9 Lawman 2 Lamp 2:00 4 Faith

7 Beatles 11 Movie 9 Linus 27 Soccer 2 Look Up 4. 7 Cartoon 4, 9 Golf 9 Kuhlman

6. 11 Faith 2 Not Sunday 6, 9 Humbards

11:30 4, 7 Discovery 2 News-Sports

4 Bugs Bunny 7 Faith

7:00

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2 News

Today

9 Astros

4 Ricki

11Va. Graham

33 Exercise

11 Whirl

21 Cartoons

4 Dating

3, 6, 7, 11, 21

Judgment

33 Variety

4 Movie

27 Information

33 Youngstown

10:00

2. 9 Candid Camera

10:30

11:00

2, 9, 27 Griffith

3, 7, 11, 21

9 Agriculture

4 Spiderman

## Local Youths

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard of Common Pleas Court at Lisbon denied probation requests of two East Liverpool youths Thursday and sentenced them to the Ohio State Reformatory.

Thomas M. Taylor, 20, of Route 30 was sentenced to 1 to 20 years for forgery and Terry L. Wolfe, 18, of 106 W. Drury Ln. to 1 to 15 years for burglaries Dec. 14 at the Petrosol Service Station on Pennsylvania Ave. and the Sunoco Service Station in Calcutta.

The judge denied a motion for a new trial filed by Clair Cunningham, 57, of 114 E. 2nd St. East Liverpool, who was convicted of harboring and concealing a felon. On the court's own motion, Judge Buzzard ordered a pre-sentence investigation and report.

Floyd E. Gilmore, 19, Lisbon RD 2, and Donald Boso, 18, of Ganders Flats, Lisbon, were placed on probation for three years. They pleaded guilty Feb. 5 to a charge of burglary Dec. 25 at the Buckeye Bever age store in Lisbon.

### Pair Convicted In Plot To Kill 2 Rights Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - Herman B. Ferguson and Arthur Harris both Negroes, were convicted today of conspiring to murder moderate civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young

An all-male jury returned guilty verdict after deliberating for more than 10 hours The trial in Queens Supreme

Court ended Friday after eight days of testimony. Each man faces up to seven

years in prison. No date for sentencing was set immediately.

Ferguson, 46, who was suspended as assistant principal of a Queens public school following his arrest a year ago, and Har ris. 22, were among 16 persons rounded up and accused in con

nection with the plot. Wilkins is executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Young is executive director of the National Urban League. Both men testified during the trial.

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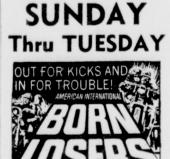
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4, 33 Baby Game

3, 7, 11, 21 Doctors

3:00

2, 9, 27 Tell Truth

6, 7, 11, 21 World

3:30

2, 9, 27 Edge Night

3, 7, 11, 21 Don't Say

4:00

2, 9, 27 Secret Storn

6, 11 Match Game

4 Adventure

7 M. Douglas

33 Date Game

13 Giants

21 Movie

2 Griffin

11 Cartoons

3 Muffins

9 Mason

7 Beaver

13 Mr. Rogers

33 Barney Bear

13 What's New

5:00

5:30

9 Lassie

4, 33 Adventure

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13 Press

7, 11, 21

9 Movie

4 Death Valley

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SUNDAY

11 Pg. Negroes 2 Weekend II

7 Faith Valley 9 Greatest of These 11 Face to Face

4 Washington 13 Playhouse 1:30

7, 21 Frontiers 11 Jim Thomas 7 Discussion

3:00 4:00 4:30 13 Fun 5:00

2 Report 4 Movie 11 Wild Kingdom 7 War 5:30 2 Small World 7, 11 McGee 9 Ted Mack 13 NET Journal

> 6:00 2, 21 Century MONDAY DAYLIGHT

> > 7, 11, 21 Personality

11:30

2, 9, 27 Van Dyke 3, 7, 11, 21 Squares 12:00 2, 7, 11 News 4 Bewitched 6, 21 Jeopardy

5. 9 Love Of Life 13 Mr. Rogers 12:30 2, 9 Tomorrow 4 Treasure 3, 7, 11, 21 Guess 13 Spectrum

27 News 1:00 2 Mike Douglas 4, 33 Dream Home 7 Gen. Hospital Tel-All 11 Jeopardy

13 Discussion 1:30 3, 7, 11, 21 Deal S As World Turns 4 Weddings 2:00 4, 33 Newlyweds

6, 7, 11 Days Life 9, 27 Splendored 13 Folk Music 2:30

11 McHale's 2, 9, 27 House Party 13 Teachers

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(only entry).

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> Shirley Violand, Bayard clarinetist, won first place in the instrumental solo category. She Six Cousins," Lake Grange and the other first-place win-Stark (only entry). ners will enter the state tal-

> ent contest at the Ohio State Bailey of Salem, piano and or-Nancy Wise of Lake Grange. Stark County, placed second John McCormick of Leetonia, with a piano solo and is Miss band director at Williamsburg Violand's alternate for the trip High School.

to Columbus

Results in other categories VA Patient Killed Puscarawas; Mile Branch patient at Chillicothe Veterans Grange, Columbiana.

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The judges were Marshall

gan instructor; David Dusing of

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Hospital fell beneath the wheels Reading - Marsha Holds of a truck and was killed on the worth, Pike Grange, Stark, institution grounds Friday. He Cheryl Vale, Community was Lewis Fried, 71, Ashville, FRATERNAL ORDER ORIOLES

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